



## Sectional Champs



Coach Dick Webb (left) flashes signs to a C.P. batter from the third base coach's box. Members of the varsity baseball team (below) are (row 1) Steve Kvachoff, Brad Johnson, Bill Byrnes, Danny Pierce, Bill Kozlowski, and Randy Sowder; (row 2) Mike Donley, Jim Donley, Chris Lain, Dick Sauerman, Mark Keene, and Marty Zurbruggen; (row 3) Coach Dick Webb, manager Cassie Prange, manager Kris Ranfranz, Scott Reid, Gary Stratten, Craig Ligda, Mr. Pete Lusig and statistician Mr. Rick Rogers. Junior Marty Zurbruggen (left) heads for first after slashing a single into right field as catcher and homeplate umpire observe. Senior Danny Pierce (above) takes a big leadoff off of first as the first baseman anticipates an attempted pick off throw from the pitcher.



Freshman first baseman Geoff Slaughter chases down a ball (above right) in the infield. Sophomore Mark Banashak (above) cocks his bat as he waits for the pitch along with the catcher and the home plate umpire. Members of the freshman baseball team (right) are (row 1) Manager Kris Lesnick, Jim Hall, Chris Hockney, Trent Abell, Don Ernst, Rich Williams; (row 2) Coach Ed Sherry, Tim Hall, Dave Sauerman, Joe Rettig, Steve Stratten, Todd Andersen, and Manager Debbie Gordon; (row 3) Geoff Slaughter, Kerry Roman, Jerry Luebcke, Tim Hofferth, Bill Filter, and Kevin Kolar. Not pictured is Bill Love.





## J.V., Frosh end shortened seasons

The junior varsity baseball team ended its season under Coach Gary Sproat with a 2-5 record. The freshman squad was more successful, while compiling a 8-1 mark under the direction of Coach Ed Sherry. Both teams had several games rained out, two or more times during a rainy spring.

Standout players for the freshman team were Chris Hockney, Bill Love, and Trent Abell. Hockney and Love both posted excellent won-loss records and earned run averages. Abell was superb at home plate, getting on base, and driving in runs.

For the junior varsity team, fewer than half of the scheduled games were played. Their performance was further hampered by a shortened number of practices. Outstanding players for the junior varsity team were third baseman Jim Kish and first baseman Mark Banashak, who also doubled on the varsity team. Kish was moved to the varsity after a few games and eventually won a starting role by the end of the season and into sectional and regional play. Kish and Banashak, along with several other junior varsity players, will replace the nine seniors who left the varsity.



Members of the junior varsity baseball team (top) are (row 1) Manager Angie Williams, Jim Kiefer, Tim Tobias, Jim Kish, Hap Weiss, Dave Johnson, Dennis VanWaaerdenburg, and Manager Renee Slosson; (row 2) Carl Smead, Jerry Rooks, John Wilcox, Mike Gursky, Mike Foss, Jeff Hove, and Mike Michaelis; (row 3) Dave Gervais, Keith Roman, Dave Anderson, Roger Vezzeau, Dave Lappin, Mark Banashak, and Coach Gary Sproat. Mike Foss (left) strokes a single into left field. Dave Weiss (above) fires a strike to strike out another batter.



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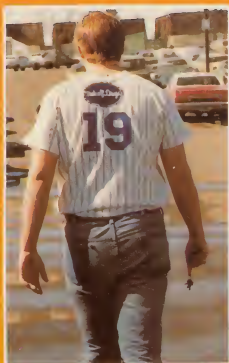
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*Round like a circle in a spiral,  
Like a wheel within a wheel,  
We're ending or beginning or we  
are spinning red. Like a snowball  
down a mountain, or a carnival  
balloon. Like a carousel that's  
turning running rings around the  
moon. Like a clock whose hands  
are sweeping past the minutes of  
its face. And the world is like  
an apple whirling silently in space.  
Like the circles that you find in  
The 'Windmills Of Your Mind'*

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*Keys that jingle in your pocket,  
words that jangle in your head,  
Why did summer go so quickly?  
Was it something that you said?  
Lovers walk along a shore and leave  
their footprints in the sand. Is  
the sound of distant drumming  
just the fingers of your hand?*

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*Pictures hanging in a hallway and  
the fragment of a song, Half  
remembered names and faces, but to  
whom do they belong? When you knew  
that it was over in the autumn of  
good-byes. For a moment you could  
not recall the color of his eyes!*

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*Like a circle in a spiral, like a  
wheel within a wheel, Never ending  
or beginning on an ever spinning  
reel, As the images unwind, Like  
the circles that you find in  
The Windmills Of Your Mind!*

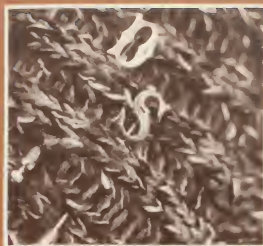
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# Fads and Fashion

1978 fashions become popular to all students at Crown Point High School





Soft and flowing—those were the fashion words for 1978. Clothing for the girls became softer and fuller, with a return to more feminine styles.

Skirt and shawl ensembles were a frequent sight at CPHS. They featured calf-length, full, plaid skirts in a variety of colors, topped by a matching shawl draped and tied around the shoulders.

Blouses echoed the softer trend. They were fuller, less tailored, often with a matching tie scarf.

Boots were still very much in style, worn with long skirts, or for a more casual look, tucked or rolled with jeans. For added warmth, many girls sported "boot socks," worn rolled above the boot.

Shoe styles ranged from high-heeled, spiky dress shoes to ballet flats and Earth shoes. More guys turned away from tennis shoes to leather.

If the word for clothing was soft, the word in jewelry was delicate. Tiny gold and silver chains with a single stone were

enough for a necklace. Rings were smaller, and bracelets were no more than a gold loop.

Stickpins became standard jewelry for every CPHS girl. Gold and silver hearts, initials, and other styles were pinned onto everything from blazer lapels to cowl necks.

Guys at CPHS stuck with the ever-popular jeans and corduroy pants. They were topped with the increasing variety of sweaters, shirts, and pull-overs.

Many girls at CPHS sport initial stickpins (top left) on their sweaters, blazer lapels, and on cowl neck sweaters. The album "Saturday Night Fever" (opposite far left) by the Bee Gees hit record sales by teenagers who love to bump to the sound of disco music. Senior Tammy Kopanda (opposite center right) displays the popular mid calf-length wool plaid skirt and a soft quiana knit bow tie blouse. Boot socks (opposite bottom left) are worn rolled over leather boot tops to attractively decorate the boot. Popular fashion this year worn by senior Janet Wayman (left) is a long scarf decorated with an interlocking knot.



Fashionable shoes (center left) for 1978 are spiked high heeled open-toed sandals. A new fad, an enjoyable pastime (above) activity of skate boarding is performed by two freshman students. A blouson styled knit sweater (far left) is shown by junior Lori Rohwedder. Leafing through yearbooks in the library (left) are Senior Sharon Waffler and Junior Chris Ropa. Sharon is wearing a plaid wool shawl and skirt ensemble accented with popularly worn stickpins. The typical CPHS guy's apparel included Levi's and a pullover sweater which is worn by Chris.

# Lake County Fair

As summer ends, Crown Point's annual Lake County Fair hosts a gala of fun



Crowds of people (above) filled the grandstand daily to see many featured attractions. For a real high ride (above far right) in the sky, many people enjoyed riding the "Sky Wheel" at the fair. With temperatures in the high 90's, spending the day at the Hub Swimming Pool (above right) was ideal. Looking at the reflection on the water of Fancher Lake, (right) one can see the many beautiful lights of the carnival rides at the Lake County Fair.







Before school opened on August 29, one big event rounded out the summer. This event was the 125th annual Lake County Fair from August 20 to 27. The people of Crown Point take great pride in the Lake County Fair because it is the largest fair in the midwest. This year it attracted over 300,000 people and exhibitors from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio.

Special attractions were the nation-wide Demolition Derby, a stuntdriver's show by the Hurricane Helldrivers, three country and western shows, and the Herbert Castle International Circus.

Many people gathered from all over the county to see featured acts by the Rock Smoth Flyers, winners of the 1976 world championship on the flying trapeze. Other shows were by Rosaire and Tony—The Wonder Horse, wild animal acts, and Pamela's Chimpanzees and her jungle comedians.

Country and Western entertainment from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville filled the grandstand.

The judging of the livestock daily led up to the 4-H champion livestock auction. After the auction a parade honoring all the 4-H champions and highlighting the crowning of the 4-H King and Queen completed an evening.

Oohs and Ahhs were heard when spectators witnessed contests of the largest pumpkin and squash, the tallest corn and sunflower, and various garden and farm exhibits.

Over 100 rides and games by the Murphy Brothers Midway kept people pouring in and out throughout the fair.



Tossing rings at bottles of Pepsi (left) can seem easy if one is on a winning streak. As revolving stacks of colorful glassware (above left) turned in circles, many people flipped dimes at the glass hoping to win a prize. The overall view of the Lake County Fair (above far left) proved that there were many people

visiting from nearby counties. Concentration is what it takes (above left) to determine which color is going to win at the "Mouse Game." The "Scrambler" (above) took many children around and around for a joyous ride.

Year marked by extremes in weather, space progress, and "alien" movies



President Jimmy Carter (above) suffered a drop in popularity during his first year in office and spent months deadlocked with Congress over energy legislation. New York City's eerie skyline (top left) dominated The Big Apple's 25 hour long blackout. "The Happy Warrior," Sen. Hubert Humphrey (top right) waged many political battles during his life-time, but lost his final battle against cancer.



The death of rock 'n roll king Elvis Presley (left center) plunged many fans into deep mourning. Meanwhile, hucksters made a small fortune selling souvenirs at Presley's tomb. The Panama Canal (far left) was a frequent news item in 1977. President Carter sought Senate ratification of the controversial Panama Canal Treaty which would turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. "Star Wars" (left) broke the box office receipts record previously held by "Jaws." The movie tells the story of a heroic young man, a beautiful princess, and two robots as they try to save the universe from the evil clutches of the Galactic Empire. "Star Wars" spawned an entire industry of T-shirts, dolls, and posters. Bing Crosby (above left), one of the most beloved singers of all time, died while playing golf in Spain. For many, Christmas won't be the same without hearing his rendition of "White Christmas." Americans were treated to an odd spectacle when the NASA Space Shuttle (top) made its maiden voyage on the back of a Boeing 747. Bert Lance (above) resigned as the President's Budget Director.

The hot summer of 1977 was uncomfortable for people across the nation. On July 20, the Conemaugh River flooded Johnstown, Pennsylvania, leaving at least 77 persons dead and causing an estimated \$325 million damage. The mud is gone, and the homeless have shelter, but this city is troubled by mental strain and rising joblessness as it rebounds from its summer flood.

On a muggy July 25 evening a summer storm knocked out high-voltage power lines in New York suburbs—and within the hour returned nine million people to the dark, heat, and disquiet of a pre-electric age. The blackout halted commerce and transportation, blackened the night, sheltered the lawless, and turned high rises into prisons.

After 25 hours of darkness, cheers echoed as civilization switched back on. But there was a resigned feeling among the powerless that a city twice eclipsed in 12 years could go dark any time again.

A Boeing 747 hauled NASA's 2,200 ton space shuttle orbiter 24,000 feet above Edward's Air Force Base and released it for its maiden test flight back to earth. This exercise marked not only another milestone in America's space program but also a new age in space commerce.

Bert Lance, President Carter's Budget Director, came under fire because of his flamboyant banking past in Georgia. For a time the President loyally stood behind his old friend, but Lance later resigned, casting the first shadow over Carter's presidency.

The President encountered other problems, most notably with energy. "With the exception of preventing war," he told the nation, "the energy crisis is the greatest challenge our nation will face during our lifetime."

Carter hastily drew up an energy bill and sent it to Congress for approval. The bill zipped through the House in record time but screeched to a halt in the Senate. After months of debate, the Senate passed an energy bill radically different from that passed by the House. The two houses were then faced with the momentous task of reconciling the two pieces of legislation.

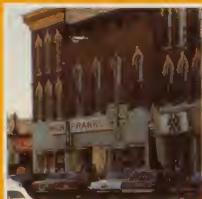
The Blizzard of '78 hit the Midwest on January 26, the eleventh anniversary of the Blizzard of '67. For four days the area was virtually paralyzed by snow blown into huge drifts. School was called off, roads were closed, and people were advised to stay home.

Thousands mourned the death of Elvis Presley, the King of rock 'n roll. His tomb became almost a national shrine, as fans tearfully said goodbye to a legend. Meanwhile, hucksters had an opportunity to make a fast dollar. Portions of Presley's personal belongings, including clothing, were sold to eager crowds.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, perhaps the most beloved politician of our time, lost his battle against cancer in January. The Minnesota senator will be remembered for his fights for civil rights, free medical care for the elderly, and his tenure as vice-president.



## County Foundation's restoration celebrates courthouse centennial



January 26, 1978 was the anniversary of the "Great Blizzard of 1967." Once again a blizzard struck Northwest Indiana with over a foot of snow. Merchants have opened new businesses (above) within the town including Papa's Deli, La Piniata, Hairbenders, and other new stores by Great Escape Enterprises. Four foreign exchange students (left) joined the CPHS student body: Andrea Merten, *West Germany*; Tom Tallgren, *Sweden*; Francisco DeSouza, *Brazil*; and Ana Marie Correa, *Chile*. The Lake County Courthouse (opposite far right) has undergone a restoration and preservation program. The tower clock has been restored and the inside of the building has been renovated. In 1978, Crown Point is celebrating the 100th birthday of the Lake County Courthouse.







David Gumbiner, Executive Vice-president of the Crown Point Jaycees (above) awards newly crowned 1978 Junior Miss Lisa Kremer with a scholarship and scepter as first runner-up Linda Bugno, and contestants Hope Bildz, Fran Krieter, and second runner-up Bernadette Duda wait to congratulate the winner.

Lake County's historic courthouse celebrated its centennial this year. The Victorian structure, erected in 1878 on a piece of land deeded to the county by Solon Robinson, saw many famous people pass through its doors. During the 1920's, Crown Point was a notorious "marriage mill." Rudolph Valentino, the great silent movie star, was married in the Lake County Courthouse.

In 1974, the future of the Courthouse was in danger. County offices moved from the old building to the new government center, and the courthouse was left vacant on the square. However, the Lake County Courthouse Foundation was formed to save the courthouse. It raised money through private contributions and other grants to restore the courthouse.

Now, in its one hundredth year, the courthouse bell, located in the freshly painted clock tower, chimes the hours every day. The courthouse basement houses several shops, including record, ice cream, puzzle, and plant shops.

The Foundation plans to continue its restoration work on the rest of the courthouse exterior. The interior will be converted to a museum of Lake County and a cultural center.

Lisa Kremer was crowned Crown Point's 1978 Junior Miss in the Jaycee's sponsored contest. She rode atop the Jaycee float in the annual Crown Point Fourth of July parade.

# Inklings sets "Shimmering Starlight" as the theme for the Turnabout Dance



Dancing near the Christmas tree (above) to a slow melody are Tammy Stott and Bob Cline. Seniors Janet Sunson and Rick Peters (above left) dance the "Bus Stop." Miss Eleanore Britton, advisor and Dee Michaelis, co-editor of the Inklings greet Pam and Sue Morris while they wait for their dates.



For the second consecutive year, the Inklings staff sponsored CPHS' annual Christmas Turnabout Dance. The chosen date for the dance was Saturday, December 10 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria where 175 couples attended.

This year co-chairpersons Barb Toman and Meg Golden were in charge of planning the dance.

The first task of the co-chairpersons was to choose a theme for the dance and to select a band. "Shimmering Starlight" was chosen and "Locust" from Lowell was the band selected for the evening.

The choosing of the queens was performed in the same way as it was introduced last year. As each girl arrived, she put her name on the back of her ticket and dropped it in the correct box for her grade level. Co-editors of the Inklings, Dee Michaelis and Lisa Kremer, drew the tickets from the boxes and awarded the queens with scepters. The Turnabout queens were Senior Jan Madajczyk, Junior Sue Fischer, Sophomore Alane Horner, and Freshman Nancy McCoy along with their escorts, Senior Tom Thompson, Junior Dan Galich, Junior Dave McEvilly, and Sophomore Scott Kracht, respectively. For the royal couples, especially, the dance will remain a shimmering memory.



Senior Bob Ledzius (left center) pins a corsage on his girl friend Lisa Howell. Dave Thomas and Meg Golden (far left) enjoy refreshments in between dances. Andy VanWaaerdenburg and Jeanine Hansen (top left) receive change from their tickets. Len Fodemski (top right) whispers to Diana Miller as they move to the music of "Locust." The 1977 Turnabout queens and their escorts are Seniors (center) Jan Madajczyk, Tom Thompson; Juniors Dan Galich, Sue Fischer; Sophomore Alane Horner, Junior Dave McEvilly; Sophomore Scott Kracht and Freshman Nancy McCoy. Sophomore Rose Williams and Junior Tim Young (far left) rest for a moment while watching the dancers. Co-editor of the Inklings, Senior Lisa Kremer (above right) announces the royal couples.

## Spirit week festivities culminate in Crown Point's 1977 Homecoming



Senior Quarterback Elsie Johnson (left) completes a play with aid from senior Lisa Wichowsky. The royal couple (above left) Homecoming Queen Melissa Pearson and Mr. Football Phil Smock enjoy their dance. The 1977 Homecoming Class Princesses (above) are Junior Sue Cowan, Sophomore Angie Williams, and Freshman Karen Antcliff. Couples filled the dance floor, (center) enjoying the music of "Bandit." Junior Chris Kauffman (top) returns a second half kick-off against the Chesterton Trojans. The 1977 Homecoming Queen Melissa Pearson was

presented a bouquet of roses along with a football autographed by the team. Anne Vicari, Maria Radde, Tina Pelton, and Melissa Pearson (right center) were the senior candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen. The winning Homecoming Float (top right) "Dogs Don't Horse Around We Drive 'Em To The Ground," belonging to the class of 1978, rides in the parade. Members of the Kazoo Band (top right) seniors Dick Sauerman, Ken Seaman, Gary Stratten, and Tom Schmitt entertain the crowd.





September 26 to the 30 marked Homecoming Spirit Week at CPHS. Many new activities were organized by both Student Council and Booster Club. They planned a week of festivities which included class color day, dress up day, overall and hat day, college T-shirt day, and school colors day.

During Spirit Week the Letterman's Club and the Girl's Varsity Club sold balloon race tickets. The red and white balloons were released at the beginning of the football game. The winner of the contest was Mrs. Norma Geller whose two balloons traveled the farthest. One balloon traveled to Walpole Island, Ontario, and the other balloon landed in Ashley, Indiana in just three days. Mrs. Geller's prize was \$140.00 for first and second place.

On Wednesday, students ate hamburgers, cooked and served by the faculty, at the annual Burger Bash. That night the Junior Jockettes beat the Sadistic Seniors by a score of 14-6 in the annual Powder-puff Game. Halftime entertainment was provided by the Kazoo Band and the powderpuff male cheerleaders.

This year Student Council sponsored a night time pep rally on the football field, followed by a snake dance.

On the day of the football game, CPHS students gathered early to put finishing touches on the class floats, cars, and other entries for the parade. As the Marching Bulldog Band led the parade around the square and headed toward the football field, happiness and excitement filled the air.

The Crown Point Bulldogs met the Chesterton Trojans on a wet gridiron. The game commenced with a field performance by the color guard and band while Senior Class President Scott White sang the National Anthem. As the game began, the rain poured. While the clock ran out with the score 6-6 at halftime, the crowd brought out umbrellas to await a Bulldog victory.

After the halftime performance of the marching band, and the color guard, Freshman Princess Karen Antcliff, Sophomore Princess Angie Williams, and Junior Princess Sue Cowan along with their escorts walked out on the field to be presented and to view the coronation of the homecoming queen. With four nervous queen candidates Tina Pelton, Maria Riddle, Melissa Pearson, and Anne Vicari awaiting the final moment, Booster Club President Debbie Wirtz, and Student Council President John Moos crowned Melissa Pearson as the 1977 Homecoming Queen. At the conclusion of the halftime activities the senior class of 1978 was announced winner of the float competition. Their winning theme was "Dogs Don't Horse Around We Drive 'Em To The Ground."

Although the Bulldogs lost the game 15-13, and the night was a wet one, memories of Homecoming 1977 linger on.

At the Homecoming Dance "Shining Star" entertainment was provided by an Indianapolis group, "Bandit." The highlight of the evening was the coronation of Phil Smock as Mr. Football.



Speaker urges January grads to take a good look at themselves every day



Patty Milby (above) leads a row of January graduates across the auditorium stage to receive their diplomas while Principal Mr. Paul Georgas reads off names. Senior class sponsors Mrs. Sandra Badylak and Mr. Robert Conard (top right) assist School Board Member Mr. John Sorbello with handing out diplomas. Here, Cecilia Brownfield receives her diploma. Mr. Paul Georgas (center) presented the Mid-year Class of '78 at the January Commencement. January graduates Christie Smith, Karen Sweeney, Deborah Dikert, Cherie Cripe, Debra Vitous, Carla Miller, Lori Stiff, Sherree Schaafsma, Tena Larsen, and Cecilia Brownfield (right) nervously wait for their fellow graduates to reach the stage during the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances" march. Smiling after receiving their diplomas are (opposite top) row 1: Barbara Hardin and Shelly Bashara; row 2: Sherry Jeffrey, Delores Marlow, and Cindy Sadler. Karen Sweeney (opposite center) concentrates on keeping in step with "Pomp and Circumstances" while marching to her seat on the auditorium stage. Jovially anticipating the excitement of Commencement evening are Steve Stewart, Bill Agans, Tim Amandio, and Bruce Dockweiler.





Filled with pre-Commencement jitters and clutching roses, Carla Miller and Mary Louviere (left) embrace before lining up to march out to the auditorium. Mid-year Commencement speaker Mr. John J. Birdcell (below left), Vice-President Dean of IVY Tech, tells January graduates about the many jobs for trained people available in Northwest Indiana. Lori Stiff (below) carefully holds her graduation gown as she enters CPHS for the last time as a student.



The Fifth Annual Mid-year Commencement began with a prelude concert by the Crown Point High School Symphony Band, under the direction of Mr. Randy Koehler.

Then, an expectant hush fell over the audience as the band began playing the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." All rose to greet the Mid-year graduating class of 1978 as they solemnly marched across the auditorium stage to their seats.

The Invocation was delivered by Pam Antcliff, and Scott White President of the senior class, issued the class welcome. Scott said that the parents were the most esteemed guests present, as their support during the school years was invaluable.

This Mid-year Commencement had an added feature: Baccalaureate. A Baccalaureate service has always been held in June, but 1978 was the first year one was held at mid-year.

The Rev. John R. Lepke of the St. John United Church of Christ in Crown Point delivered the Baccalaureate Message. He told the graduates that although they had been told what they should do all through school, he was going to give them "One Last 'Should.'"

Rev. Lepke urged the graduates to accept themselves, giving them a mirror as a graduation gift. He told the graduates to look in the mirror every day, not to judge themselves, but to learn to like and accept themselves as they are.

School Board members Mrs. Joyce Beriman and Mr. John Sorbello and Superintendent Mr. Ray Rogers presented diplomas to the class. A roar swelled through the auditorium as Principal Mr. Paul Georgas pronounced the mid-year class of '78 graduated.



# Prom Night

"Memories: The Way We Were" chosen by Junior class as 1978 prom theme



The theme was "Memories: The Way We Were," a song performed by Barbra Streisand in the movie of the same name and the lighting soft for the 1978 Prom. On May 5, couples arrived at the Serbian Hall for an evening of dancing, eating, and talking.

Though the originally scheduled band did not appear, "Night Magic" provided music for the guests. The evening highlights included a slide presentation with pictures of the past years, and the crowning of Prom Queen Rose Cowan and Prom King Kent Carpenter.

Red and white dominated the color scheme and the large dance floor, which was framed by a white picket fence. The fence also appeared in the background for the pictures.

The Prom committee began preparations in January, carefully cutting costs to have more money for decorations. The whole dance proved to be successful and a good time was had by all.



Clarence Cunningham, Linda Dugger, Sue Fischer and her date (above left) enjoy watching other couples bump and hustle to the fast dance. Couples (top) filled the dance floor for hours moving to the music of "Night Magic." Juniors Kathy Snyder and Jeff Ratray (above) slow dance while Jeff displays a parter on his arm. Principal Paul Georgas and his daughter Grace (left) enjoy dancing. Due to the cancellation of the scheduled band, entertainment was provided by the group "Night Magic" (opposite top center). King and queen candidates Scott Reid and Janice Kacmar (opposite top right) dance to the theme song, "Memories: The Way We Were." King candidate Tim Gergely and queen candidate Linda Bugno (opposite center left) enjoy the music at the prom. Prom Queen Rose Cowan and Prom King Kent Carpenter (opposite center) dance their first royal dance after being crowned at the 1978 Prom. Queen candidate Debbie Wirtz and king candidate Scott White (opposite center right) dance together after the coronation. George Hies, Jenny Piper, Theresa Weaver, and Mike Czaja (right) relax after dinner. Meg Golden and Dave Thomas (far right) spend a quite moment together at the prom.





# Senior Awards

Awards presented to senior class  
at annual assembly, first banquet



Tina Pelton (above) is congratulated for receiving the Student Council award and scholarship from Student Council sponsor Mr. Mark Callison. Sherrn Lear receives a certificate for a \$250 scholarship from Gerri Beckman, president, Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Dawn Rollensen (center) lights her candle from the torch at the National Honor Society induction, as president Judy Keddington looks on. Salutatorian Dee Michaelis (left) accepts a trophy from Mr. Paul Georgas as co-valedictorians Judy Wagonblast and Judy Keddington receive congratulations from the senior class. Newly inducted National Honor Society members (opposite top) receive their membership cards from Judy Keddington and Judy Wagonblast. Scott White extends his congratulations to Ed Fischer (opposite center left) for receiving the Best Dressed Guy Award at the senior banquet. Mrs. Sandra Badylak (opposite center right) thanks the seniors for sending her a dozen roses, a gift, and a \$25 gift certificate from the store of her choice. Mrs. Badylak was the head sponsor of the senior class and became a great friend and helper to many seniors. Senior girls (opposite right) are amazed of the variety of food prepared for the buffet dinner. Seniors (opposite far right) enjoyed the evening by disconsing to the music of "Passage."



One of the events at the end of the school year most seniors look forward to and enjoy is the Senior Awards assembly. It is a time when the senior class can get together and honor their fellow class members for four years of hard work and achievement.

Many athletic awards were presented at the assembly. Melinda Hill received the Outstanding Girl Athlete Award. In addition, Melinda became the first girl at Crown Point High School to receive a Letterman's blanket. She had earned seven varsity letters. Melinda also received the David Gergely Memorial Scholarship Award. Brad Rowe received the Outstanding Boy Athlete Award.

Academic achievement was also rewarded. Valedictorians Judy Keddington and Judy Wagonblast and Salutatorian Dee Michaelis all received trophies. The valedictorians were given thesauruses by Mrs. Camille Wainwright, President of the American Association of University Women and CPHS chemistry teacher. Over eighty seniors were awarded honorary or monetary Hoosier Scholarships. Students inducted into National Honor Society were also recognized for their academic work.

Local clubs were also on hand to honor the seniors. Nevenka Biljan received an \$850 scholarship from the Kiwanis Club. Judy Keddington and Brad Rowe received honorary pins from the American Legion.

A new end-of-year event was also held last year—The Senior Banquet. The entire senior class got together at Great Oaks After Four Club for a chicken and beef banquet. Tickets to the event on Sunday, May 21, cost \$5.50.

There was plenty of entertainment at the banquet. "Passage" provided music for dancing. Awards were given for the Most Spirited Senior, Best Couple, Best Dressed Senior, and others.

The Senior Banquet was a perfect way for the Class of 1978 to get together for one last time before graduating.



## CPHS' 96th annual graduation celebrated outdoors for Class of 1978



The facial expression of Terry Niance (top) portrays the solemnity of the invocation. Greg Hinton, Mike Jarboe, (seated) Barb Anderson, Kelly Bedene, and Liz Carter (standing) attentively wait (center left) for fellow graduates to receive diplomas. Cheryl Andros (middle) is handed her diploma and is congratulated by Mr. Gerald Keddington, a school board member. Dr. Alan G. Gross (center right) delivers his commencement address to the graduating class. Brad Brown and Danny Pierce (above) are reminded by

Mr. Jay Jones to begin the processional march with their left foot. The class of 1978 (above) listens to the scriptures read by co-valedictorian Judy Keddington. Principal Paul Georgas (opposite top) presents the CPHS Class of 1978 to all parents and friends attending. Tom Ivezich (opposite top) spends a few moments glancing over the program before commencement. Sonya Hove (opposite center left) enjoys the fragrance of the roses she holds. The dignity held by Dave Smith (opposite middle) shows as

he marches to "Pomp and Circumstance." The intense heat brought out the many spectators (opposite middle right) for the Crown Point graduates. Graduates (opposite right) form a single file line to begin the processional at Baccalaureate. The affect of the words "the Class of 1978 is now graduated" brings tears and excitement to Beth Bellamy and Natalie Archbold (opposite far right) as they realize high school is over.





The long awaited day of every CPHS senior had finally arrived. On Sunday, May 28, the weather was beautiful; therefore, graduation was held outside. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon parents arrived for Baccalaureate.

The invocation and the benediction were given by Rev. John P. Starr of the First Christian Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Robert E. Eversull of the First Presbyterian Church. His message was titled, "Lord Make Me Pure . . . But Not Just Yet."

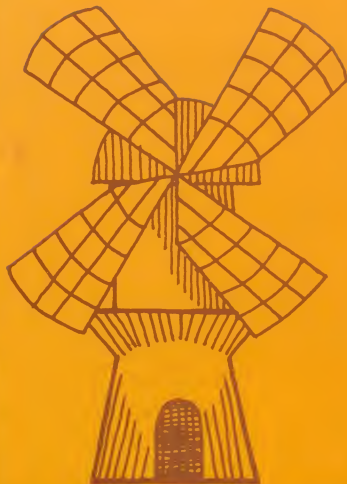
Commencement exercises were held that evening at 8 o'clock. Graduates marched on the football field to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Dr. Alan G. Gross of Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, addressed the graduating class. His message explained that changes occur in everyone's life. Everyone's plans do not always come out the way one expects them to.

Co-valedictorians of the class of 1978 were Judith Keddington and Judy Waggonblast. Salutatorian was Deanne Michaelis.

Tassels turned, caps, roses, confetti, and streamers flew into the sky as it was announced that "the Class of 1978 was graduated."





*Books that stack in crowded lockers,  
words that jangle in your head, Why  
did lunchtime go so quickly? Was  
it something that you said?*

*Students walk into a classroom,  
bringing notebooks in their hand.  
Is the sound of echoing voices  
about all that you can stand?*



# School Board takes action at C.P.H.S.

Another cold, snowy winter brought problems for the Crown Point School Board and Mr. Ray Rogers, superintendent. This year, the cold weather problems were augmented by a coal strike which threatened to cut fuel supplies to the school system. Mr. Rogers was in contact virtually every day with the Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO), State School Superintendent, Robert Negley, the state energy department, and the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

At Mr. Rogers' urging, school thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees. Lights were turned off in classrooms with windows, and halls had only half their lights turned on. Parking lot lights were significantly reduced, also.

The school board also tackled the question of providing activity buses, transportation for students who participate in extra-curricular activities. Students at C.P.H.S. and Taft and their parents were polled to determine how many students would use the buses, what time the buses should leave, and whether or not riders would be willing to pay a fee.



Mr. Ray Rogers, superintendent of Crown Point Schools, and Mr. Gerald Novak, assistant superintendent, (above right) confer with each other on many school topics. The Crown Point Board of Trustees (above left) consists of Mr. John Sorbello, Mr. Glenn Bothwell, Mrs. Joyce Berman, Mr. Gerald Keddington, and Mr. Terry Murphy. Mr. William Naylor (middle right) is in charge of business affairs for the school corporation, while Mr. Joseph Dayberry heads pupil services and transportation. Mr. George Anial (below right) is the buildings and grounds superintendent.





## Principals keep school working well

The principals at Crown Point High School spend long, busy hours keeping the school running smoothly.

Mr. Paul Georgas, C.P.H.S. principal, has the ultimate responsibility for seeing that a school of over 2,200 students and over 100 faculty members works. With all of his responsibilities, Mr. Georgas still finds time to talk to the students and teachers individually.

Mr. Larry Shrader joined C.P.H.S.' administration this year as assistant principal in charge of student discipline. He

was also the person students turned to when they had locker problems.

Mr. Kenneth Brist is another C.P.H.S. assistant principal. His face was familiar at Student Council meetings, where he served as faculty advisor. Mr. Brist was also in charge of student parking and administration of the attendance program.

Mr. Indalecio Ruiz became the new athletic director at C.P.H.S. this year. He scheduled games, hired officials, and handled financial matters related to sports.



Mr. Larry Shrader, assistant principal (above left) earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ball State University. Assistant principals Mr. Kenneth Brist (middle left) and Mr. Indalecio Ruiz (below left) both attended Indiana State University where each received a B.S. and a M.S. Mr. Paul Georgas, principal (above right) attended Indiana University and earned a bachelor's and master's degree there.

## Counselors advise students on future

The 1977-78 school year began on a hectic note in the guidance office. Over 1300 of Crown Point High School's 2,200 wanted schedule changes. Lines of people waiting to see counselors stretched out of the office and down the hall for a week.

Counselors worked hard during the school year to plan a new method for scheduling. Last spring, students were scheduled into classes with an arena system, such as that used by many colleges.

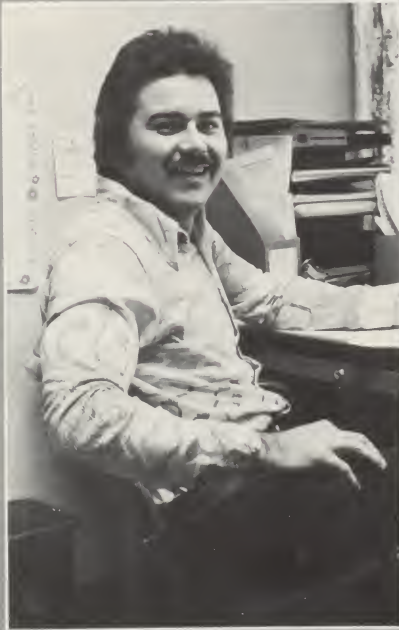
The guidance office took on a new appearance with the addition of several stations stocked with college information. Pamphlets and catalogs from many colleges were at the fingertips of any student interested.

Counselors also conducted testing several times during the year, including the PSAT, SAT, and sophomore testing.

Mrs. Doris Green, the new Dean of Students, worked with Mr. Brist to improve student attendance.



The school nurse, Mrs. Rita McFadden and Mr. Russell Keller (top) go over a students records. Mrs. Doris Green spends many hours in her office dealing with student truancies (above). Mr. Rich Rucinski (right) coordinates the work of the guidance department.





Mrs. Linda Davis (left) serves students with last names beginning with the letters M through R. Mrs. Janelle Haack (below) assists Clayton Remmers and Terry Witt with a worksheet dealing with history dates.



MRS. DORIS GREEN—Temple University, A.B.  
Dean of Students  
MRS. LINDA DAVIS—Purdue University, M.S.  
MR. RUSSELL KELLER—Indiana University,  
M.S., Lettermen's Club Sponsor  
MR. CARL MOISOFF—Loyola University, M. Ed.



MR. RICH RUCINSKI—Indiana University, M.S.,  
Guidance Department Coordinator  
MR. THOMAS STURT—Purdue University,  
M.S.  
MRS. MARY DIXON—Purdue University, M.S.,  
Librarian  
MRS. MARY GEORGAS—Purdue University,  
M.S., Speech and Hearing Therapist



MRS. JANELLE HAACK—Arizona State University, M.A.; Volunteers for the Handicapped Sponsor  
MRS. VICKIE LITTIKEN—Purdue University,  
M.S., Audio-Visual Coordinator  
MRS. RITA McFADDEN—Saint Mary Mercy Hospital, R.N.; School Nurse  
MRS. JACKIE WEBB—Ball State University;  
Bookstore Manager

MRS. DONNA BROWN—Teacher's Aide  
 MRS. DOROTHY GIROUARD—Clerical Assistant—Library  
 MRS. SMELIA KAIRNS—Guidance Office Secretary  
 MRS. FRANCIE KAISER—Receptionist



MRS. JEAN KISH—Athletic Department Secretary  
 MRS. BARBARA KVACHKOFF—Bookkeeper  
 MRS. ARDYCE MADSEN—Library and Audio-Visual Secretary



## Secretaries aid administration

A group of secretaries handled problems and paperwork for students and the administration. Overflowing desks proved that the secretaries had their hands full.

The first face most visitors to Crown Point High School see is that of Mrs. Francie Kaiser, receptionist in the main office. She manned the school's switchboard and typed up the daily announcements. Her voice was often heard calling people to the main office.

Mrs. Smelia Cairns, guidance secretary, lightened the heavy load of counselors with her secretarial skills. Sign-up lists for career seminars were always posted near her desk.

Mr. Georgas' "right-hand man" was Mrs. Judy Schlueter. All of the school's administrative paperwork found its way to her desk in the main office.

Attendance lists were a daily part of Mrs. Jean Zea's job as attendance office secretary. Her familiar signature appears on most school passes and passports.

Treasurers for organizations at C.P.H.S. know Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff. As school bookkeeper of extra-curricular accounts, she keeps the records of all of the organizations straight.

Mrs. Jean Kish handled secretarial work for Mr. Ruiz and the athletic department.

Mrs. Patricia Reid and Mrs. Dorothy Girouard assisted with many tasks to keep the library running smoothly. Mrs. Ardyce Madsen did secretarial work for the A-V department.



Mrs. Donna Brown (far above right) takes attendance in her second hour study hall. Mrs. Jean Zea (far above left) authorizes a tardy pass for a student. Mrs. Smelia Cairns (above) takes a telephone call for one of the guidance counselors.



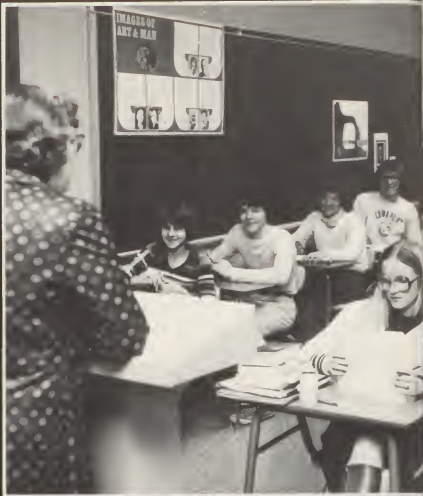


Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff (above left) takes care of the school's extracurricular accounts. Mrs. Judy Schlueter (below left), secretary to Mr. Georgas, keeps busy with filing of student records. Cafeteria personnel (below) are (row 1) Doris Sprout, Marian Quale, Dolores Hansen, Judy Jaeger, Sandy Miller, Kathy Sons, Flo Schiesser, (row 2) Jackie Kelley, Evelyn Higgins, Mary Peterson, Joan Krieter, Peggy Cooper, Betty Shelton, Barbara Atkinson, and Karleen Halaschak. Bus drivers (bottom) are (row 1) Carol Martin, Kathy Jayjack, Diane Tomasko, Teresa Davis, Tillie Curtriss, and Rita Louviere; (row 2) Inez Hughes, Marge Waffler, Phyllis Eastman, Kay Childers, Skip Jaksa, Penny Fox, and Pat Powenski; (row 3) Phyllis Nevil, Gerry Labash, Carlene Williams, Pat Mara, and Ann Kozaitis; (row 4) Joyce Kollar, Chet Opolski, Betty Olenis, Bill Appel, Jerry Shafer.



MRS. DEANNA OVERMEYER—Duplication Secretary  
MRS. PATRICIA REID—Library Secretary  
MRS. JUDY SCHLUETER—Administrative Secretary  
MRS. JEAN ZEA—Attendance Office Secretary

# English



MISS ELEANORE BRITTON—Catholic University of America, M.A.; INKLINGS and EXCALIBUR Advisor and Quill and Scroll Society Sponsor.  
MRS. DEBBIE CALLISON—Indiana University, M.S.  
MR. ROBERT FARCUS—Purdue University, M.A.  
MR. RICHARD GORDON—Indiana State University, M.S.

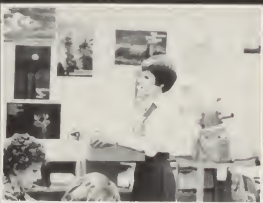
MRS. PATTY RAE HARRIS—Indiana University, M.A.  
MRS. SANDRA HENRY—Indiana University, B.S.; Speech Coach  
MR. PAUL HERNANDEZ—Wabash College, B.A.; Booster Club Sponsor  
MRS. CAROL S. HERTZ—University of Chicago, C.A.S.; English Coordinator

MR. ROGER HUGHES—Indiana State University, B.S.; Drama Company Sponsor and Thespians Troupe #3187 Sponsor  
MRS. DELENE KEDDINGTON—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.  
MISS ALICE LAUTERBUR—Northwestern University, M.A.; National Honor Society Sponsor  
MRS. LAURA LIKENS—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.



Advanced Composition students (far left) listen to Miss Lauterbur as she explains an outline of a term paper. Mrs. Callison explains to Sue Morris (left) the organization of the clause pocket in Individualized Grammar. Mrs. Paquin (far below left) discusses the technique of taking a TV survey in Mass Media. Mr.

Georgas and Jeff Pehl (below right) assist each other in building a bridge out of paper and tape in the Humanities class. Mrs. Likens (below left) discusses the use of the complex sentence in sophomore English. Mr. Rob Farcus (bottom) uses an overhead projector to explain the object of a preposition.



MRS. DONNA MOSER—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.  
MR. BEN OWEN—Butler University, M.S.  
MRS. DARRIN PAQUIN—Ball State University, B.S.  
MISS DRUCILLA STILLWAGON—Ball State University, M.A.

MISS MARILEE THANHOLDT—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MR. ERIC WITHERSPOON—College of William and Mary, M.A.

## English students explore many areas

English students at Crown Point High School last year studied a variety of subjects, ranging from drama techniques to Shakespearean poetry to modern day authors.

Freshmen entering English classes worked on grammar units consisting of pretests, worksheets, and final tests. Individualized writing packets were also used to allow students to progress at their own rate. Short literature units, including poetry and short stories, were also explored. A drama unit allowed students to try their hands at acting.

Most of the sophomore English classes' time was spent with an in-depth study of literature. "Julius Caesar" challenged many, and short stories by Richter, Benet, and other authors provided lighter reading. Teeth chattered and knees shook as the sophomores began their speech units. They learned the basic parts of a speech, in addition to delivering speeches.

Juniors explored American Literature from fiery Puritan sermons to American Pulitzer Prize winners Faulkner, Hemingway, and Steinbeck. Films helped capture the eerie mood of the short stories of Edgar Allan Poe.

Mass Media students worked feverishly to complete projects on time. The class studied units on films, television, and advertising.

Humanities students entered the ninth circle of Hell in a demonstration of Dante's "Inferno." The Humanities class, along with World Literature and English Literature classes studied many great classics.

Creative Writing, Speech, and Journalism were electives for students who wanted more English.



# Mathematics



Mr. Charles Isley (above) pauses from lecturing about ellipses and parabolas in Advanced Algebra. Mrs. Kathleen Conard (above right) waits for a response from one of her geometry students. Mr. Charles O'Brien (right) lectures on the addition of angles in geometry.

MRS. SANDRA BADYLAK—Purdue University, M.A.T.; Senior Class Sponsor  
MRS. JOAN BUGENHAGEN—Purdue University, M.A.T.  
MRS. KATHLEEN CONARD—Purdue University, M.A.T.  
MR. CHARLES ISLEY—Indiana University, M.S.



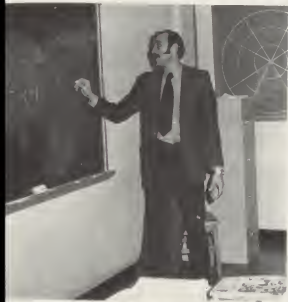
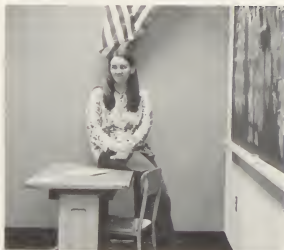
MRS. JANICE LOWERY—Purdue University, M.A.T.  
MRS. NANCY MAY—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MR. CHARLES O'BRIEN—Indiana State University, M.S.; P.A. Announcer for Sport Events  
MRS. JANICE RICHARDSON—Purdue University, M.A.T.





Mrs. Sandy Badylak (below left) pauses from recording grades to answer a question from one of her general math students. Mrs. James Lowery (below right) keeps an eye on her geometry class during a quiz. Mr. Gary Sproat (far below left) explains the use of variables in Algebra I. Mrs. Pat Shuck (far below

right) demonstrates the multiplication of numerals and variables. Mrs. Nancy May (bottom left) goes over the homework assignment in Fundamental Math. Mr. Leonard Saylor (bottom right) conducts a lesson on logarithms in Senior Math.

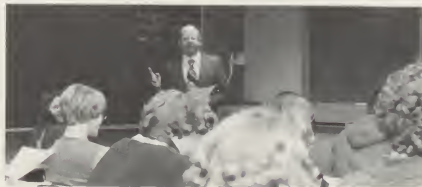


## Students battle with calculators

The Math Department stepped into the computerized age by purchasing 72 handheld calculators. For many students, however, operating the calculators was as much of a challenge as working out problems manually. Class time was spent teaching students how to use the mini-computers' complicated functions.

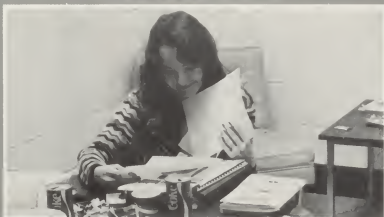
The department also stiffened its requirements this year. At the end of their freshman year, all students are tested for basic arithmetic comprehension. Those students with a minimum score take a course in fundamental math their junior year. An estimated 20-25 per cent of the students have to take this new course. Credit from the course is required for their graduation.

Crown Point High School said goodbye to one of the Math Department's veteran teachers, Mr. Charles Isley, who came to CPHS in 1946 and had most recently taught advanced algebra, retired in June, 1978.



MR. LEONARD SAYLOR—DePauw University, A.B.; Mathematics Department Coordinator  
MRS. PAT SHUCK—Purdue University, M.A.T.  
MR. GARY SPROAT—Purdue University, M.A.T.

# Social Studies

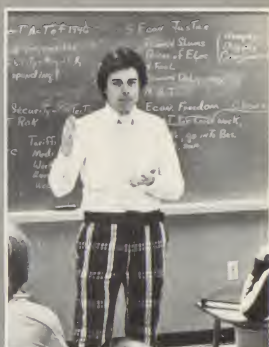
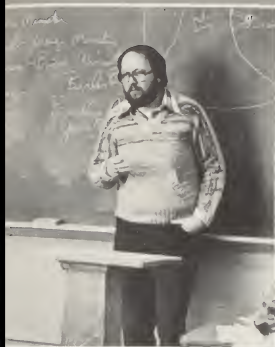


MR. EVERETT BALLOU—Indiana State University, M.S.; Wrestling Coach  
MR. WILLIAM BRISSETTE—Ball State University, B.S.; Football and Wrestling Coach  
MRS. BRENDA DEAKINS—Indiana State University, B.S.  
MR. VICTOR DYKIEL—Indiana University, M.S.; Powderpuff Football Coach and Wargaming Club Sponsor



MR. AL GRUBER—Ball State University, M.A.; Social Studies Department Coordinator  
MR. JERALD HOLCOMB—Butler University, B.A.; Powderpuff Football Coach  
MR. DANIEL JOHNSON—Purdue University, M.S.; Booster Club Sponsor  
MR. L. JAY JONES—Purdue University, M.S.E.; Assistant Swimming Coach





MR. BERNARD KOWALSKI—Indiana University, M.A.: Sophomore Class Sponsor  
MR. TOM ORAM—Indiana University, M.A.T.: Freshman Class Sponsor  
MR. RICHARD WEBB—Ball State University, M.A.: Head Baseball Coach  
MRS. CORNELIA WOOD—Indiana University, M.S.



Mr. Victor Dykiel and Mary Kay Thanos (above far left) give a demonstration on slavery in United States History. Mr. Dan Johnson (above near left) lectures on the class system in feudal Europe. Mr. Al Gruber (lower far left) studies information concern-

ing Boys' State. Mrs. Brenda Deakins (lower near left) studies one of the stock reports done by an economics student. Mr. Jerry Holcomb, Mr. Bernie Kowalski, Mr. Jay Jones, and Mrs. Cornelia Wood lecture to their respective classes.

## History courses, popular, but tough

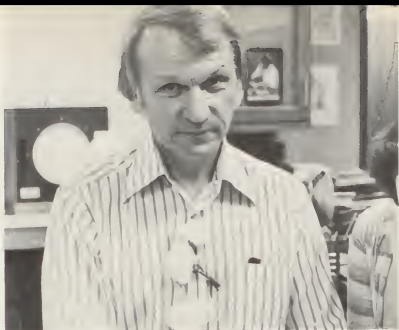
Video tapes, films, magazines, and newspapers were all used by the Social Studies Department this year to make courses come alive for students.

Economics students spent the beginning of the semester learning about the laws of supply and demand. Later, they disappeared for an hour everyday behind the Wall Street Journal, checking out their mock investments.

World History proved to be a popular but tough elective for underclassmen. Films helped students learn the history of man from the Cradle of Civilization to the present day.

Mini-courses were still offered to juniors taking U.S. History, with Roaring Twenties and World War II the most popular.

# Science



## Activity surrounds science department

The odors of burning incense and formaldehyde, the sound of bubbling aquariums and minor explosions, the sight of swinging pendulums and plant cells all blend together into the Crown Point High School science department.

This year, the department provided a new class designed for freshmen and sophomores. Earth Science classes studied many fields, including geology, astronomy, ecology, and conservation.

Advanced biology and chemistry classes continued to challenge upperclassmen. The Advanced Biology class dissected a dogfish shark, a study not done at C.P.H.S. for ten years.

After several years of inactivity, a new Biology Club was formed. Few students joined the club, but membership rose sharply when Mr. Bowman recruited students from his Advanced Biology class.

Biology classes decided to celebrate Christmas differently this year. They decorated their tree with plants and animals, with a starfish topping the Yuletide creation.

Physics classes kept busy studying everything from falling cats to photography.



MR. CHARLES BOWMAN—Ball State University, M.A.; Biology Club Sponsor and Science Department Coordinator

MR. ROBERT CONARD—Indiana University, M.A.T.; Cross Country Coach and Assistant Track Coach

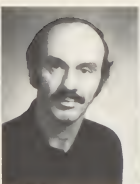
MR. DARWIN KINNEY—Indiana University, M.S.

MR. MICHAEL KOLBERT—Purdue University, M.S.



Mr. Robert Conard and Lori Hoffman (above left) study the phenomena of light, while Mr. Charles Bowman (above right) shows off his carnations received on St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Camille Wainwright and Mary Verduzco conduct an experiment with rapidly moving molecules.





MR. DAVID SCHAEFFER—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MR. DAUN SLATHER—Indiana University, B.S.  
MR. RICHARD STILLWAGON—Purdue University, M.S.  
MRS. CAMILLE WAINWRIGHT—Purdue University, M.S.



MR. BRUCE WALSH—Purdue University, B.S.



Mr. Darwin Kinney and Greg Hall (above left) discuss the structure of a plant cell. Mr. Bruce Walsh (above right) gives a lecture on genetics to his biology class. Mr. Richard Stillwagon (below left) ponders a student's question on ecology before giving his response in Earth Science. Students listen attentively to Mr. Mike Kolbert (left) analyze the concept of gravity in Physics class.

# Business



MR. HARRY ALLISON—Ball State, M.A. (not pictured)  
MR. MARK CALLISON—Indiana University, M.S.; Student Council Advisor.  
MR. GERALD CARAVANA—Purdue University, M.A.; Business Department Coordinator.  
MISS PATRICIA GOINS—Indiana University, B.S.  
MISS TERESE SASSO—Indiana State University, M.S.



Miss Pat Goins (above left) illustrates to her short-hand class how to write new words. Mr. Mark Callison (above right) assists Kim Blech with her typing transcript. Mr. Jerry Caravana (below left) supervises his Business Law students as they research case problems. Mr. Scroggins and Sally Schmitt correct a typing error on an exercise dealing with figures.





Mr. Richard Svihra (left) answers a question about the use of journals in General Business. Miss Terese Sasso (bottom left) explains the method used when typing with carbon paper. Mrs. Anne Sikora (below middle) observes Debbie Seeger's techniques while passing graded timings back to her typing class. Mrs. Veronica Zale checks the totals on Nancy Sauer- man's balance sheet in Accounting I.



MR. GARY SCROGGINS—Oakland City College, B.S.; Freshman Baseball Coach  
MRS. ANNE SIKORA—Indiana University, M.S.  
MR. CHARLES SMOLJAN—Ball State University, B.S.  
MR. RICHARD SVIHRA—Indiana State University, B.S.



MRS. VERONICA ZALE—Indiana University, M.S.



## Ready . . . Set . . . Type

Strict concentration, high speed, and unflinching accuracy are necessities in the Crown Point High School business department.

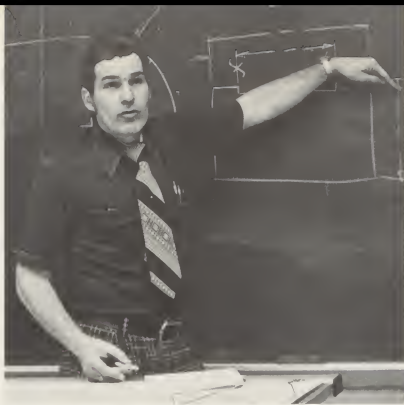
Beginning typing classes learned the basics of the keyboard, then worked for speed and accuracy.

Advanced typing classes set a goal of office usability. Letters with deliberate misspellings and illegibility were given to students to type. At the end of the year, the students spent a week practicing various secretarial jobs, including legal, technical, insurance, and medical secretary skills.

Homework was an every night occurrence in shorthand classes as students struggled to keep up.

Business Law and Business Management continued to be popular among business, as well as non-business majors.

# Industrial Arts



MR. JOHN BARE—Purdue University, B.S.;  
Duplicating Club Sponsor  
MR. ROBERT BELEJ—Ball State University, B.S.  
MR. ANTHONY BLAKE—Indiana State University, B.S.; Head Track Coach and Fellowship of  
Christian Athletes Sponsor  
MISS T. J. ESPINO—Purdue University, B.S.



## Shop students sweep high awards

Service to the school was the trademark of the Industrial Arts Department this year.

The Graphic Arts classes made such necessary items as hall passes, passports, tickets, and classroom emergency exit signs. In addition the class worked with black and white and color photography, personalized rubber stamps, and silk-screening.

The woodshop and metalshop grabbed honors in several contests. The woodshop won first place in the materials and processes division of the Indiana Industrial Educators Association District One Project Fair.

First place in the Enterprize section was awarded to the advanced woods classes for their work in mass production.

Top honors were earned by freshman Rich Nikolich for his work bench, and John Rockovitch for his folding table.

Senior Barb Mikulich won first place in a metals contest with a tool set. In the same contest Senior Steve Mitchell won second place for a surface gauge, and Senior Tim Gergeley's hammer won third place.



Mr. Wallace Webb and Tom Loucks (above left) inspect a piece of metal work done in metal shop. Mr. Joseph Heuer (above right) stresses the importance of using a straight edge in technical drawing. Mr. Donald Kyes and Steve Mitchell check to see if the vertical milling machine is working properly. Mr. Tom Szymczak (below right) demonstrates the proper safety procedures when using the table saw.

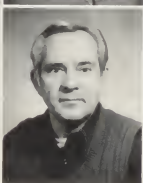




Mr. Bernhard Stephan (left) dictates a poem about the Building Trades class written by Mr. Russ Keller. The Building Trades first house (below) was put on the market and sold after completion in May. Tim Gergely (bottom) makes sure the handrail post is straight while adjusting the vise in the afternoon Building Trades class.



MR. JOSEPH HEUER—Indiana State University, M.S.; Chess Club Sponsor and Industrial Arts Club Sponsor  
MR. DONALD KYES—Ball State University, M.S.; Girls' Cross Country and Girls' Track Coach; Industrial Arts Coordinator  
MR. MICHEL NIKOLICH—Jackson State University, M.S.  
MR. RICK ROGERS—Purdue University, B.S.; Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Coach



MR. BERNHARD STEPHAN—Purdue University  
MR. TOM SZYMCAK—Ball State University, M.A.  
MR. WALLACE WEBB—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MR. JAMES WOJTAN—Purdue University, B.S.

## Building Trades practice skills

Twelve CPHS students were enrolled in an unusual class last year. The building trades students spent the mornings and afternoon hours at a constructional site on Joliet Street, just west of the high school. On that lot, the class built the first CPHS Building Trades house.

Students did most of the work themselves, under the supervision of Mr. Bernie Stephan. Work included carpentry, masonry, installing carpeting and tile, and cabinet-making.

Last winter's harsh weather drove the students indoors, where they worked on the home's interior.

By the end of the school year, the class had completed a home that was ready for sale on the open market.



# Foreign Language



## Students perform, learn from skits

The foreign language wing at Crown Point High School is one of the most easily identifiable in the school. Tapes dictating dialogues, students conjugating verbs, and the exotic smell of foreign food let people know that they have entered the foreign language hall.

To give students a glimpse into the culture surrounding their foreign language, several classes traveled to Chicago for field trips.

The classes didn't always travel to learn culture. Mrs. Kernagis's Latin classes watched a video-tape of "I Claudius." Mrs. Eldred's classes performed skits in French and made video-tapes of them.



MISS CAROL BANGSBERG—Wisconsin State University, B.A.  
MRS. MARCIA R. CRNOEVICH—Indiana University, B.A., Cheerleader Sponsor  
MRS. JOANNE ELDRED—Indiana University, A.B., Modern Language Club Sponsor



MR. CORNELIUS G. HOUSE—Indiana University, M.A., Modern Language Club Sponsor  
MRS. RUTH KERNAGIS—Cornell College, B.A., Latin Club and Prom Sponsor and WINDFALL Advisor  
MRS. LUCILLE A. PRUITT—Purdue University, M.S., Foreign Language Department Coordinator  
MISS KALLY J. TSANGARIS—Valparaiso University, B.A., Cheerleader Sponsor



Mr. Cornelius House (top left) explains the use of a verb in German. Miss Carol Bangsberg (top right) listens as a student recites a passage in Spanish class. Dee Michaels and Mrs. Lucille Pruitt (above left) discuss a homework assignment in Advanced Spanish. Mrs. Marcia Crnoevich (above) responds to a question about the structure of a sentence in French. Mrs. Carolyn Robinson (top right) demonstrates the

techniques of cake decorating to her Advanced Foods Class. Vera Scheidt (top far right) proudly shows Miss Marjorie Sims her finished product in a unit on jams and jellies. New teacher, Miss Barbara Dunklau (right) assists Julie Hasse in completing a buttonhole in Clothing. Three students help Mrs. Barbara White (far right) illustrate the importance of the five senses in Interpersonal Relationships.

# Home Economics



MRS. JUDITH NOVAK—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MRS. CAROLYN ROBINSON—Indiana State University, M.S., Women of Tomorrow Club Sponsor  
MISS MARJORIE SIMS—Indiana State University, M.S., Women of Tomorrow Club Sponsor  
MRS. BARBARA WHITE—Purdue University, M.S., Home-Ec Department Coordinator



## Class takes on decorating project

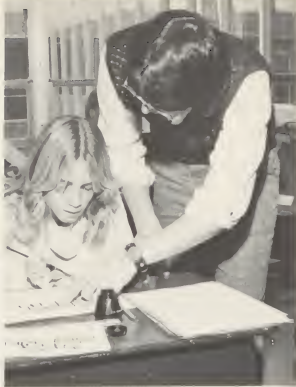
Practical experience for creating a home was stressed in the Home-Economics Department this year.

As a special project the housing classes chose colors, fabrics, and decor for the interior of the house that the Building Trades class built.

The Advanced Foods classes learned how to serve a luncheon for a large group of people. They created an assembly-line preparation system in the school cafeteria.

The Child Development classes once again conducted their nursery school. They got some small tables and chairs to give their "students" a handy place to sit and play.

Clothing classes also got some new equipment: 10 Viking sewing machines.



## New techniques expand department

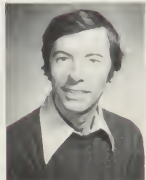
Art classes at Crown Point High School branched out into several different, creative areas last year. Students exercised their imaginations all day during the popular electives.

A new project in Mr. Tachtiris's drawing and printmaking class was etching zinc. First, the students made preliminary sketches. Then, they transferred their sketches to zinc.

Mr. Kellum's painting class began working with acrylic paints. Formerly, the students had been restricted to oils and watercolors.

Plans were made and work begun on a bas-relief mural for the courtyard between the art department and the band wing. The design is abstract and will be done by ceramics and sculpture students.

MR. MARION KELLUM—Ball State University, M.S.: Auditorium Manager, Stagecraft Club Sponsor



MISS CHRISTINA KLOTZ—Illinois State University, B.S.: Art Club Sponsor

MISS NANCY SEGBARTH—Purdue University B.A.: Art Club Sponsor

MR. GEORGE TACHTIRIS—Indiana University, B.S.: Freshman Track Coach

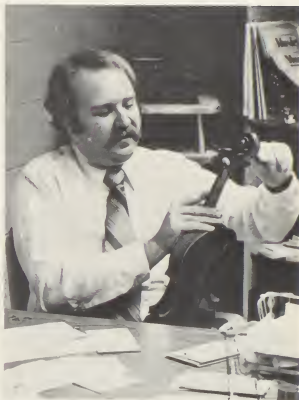
MR. DAVID WEBBER—Taylor University, B.S.







# Music



## Exotic sounds come from music classes

Any time of day, as students walked down the hallways next to the gym, they could hear exotic sounds coming from behind a pair of glass doors. As the students approached the doors, they could not help noticing the cases crammed with trophies. As the doors opened, the sounds of the Crown Point High School Music Department flowed out.

The music department is composed of many tiny rooms arranged in a maze. At any time of the day, students could be found in the rooms rehearsing hard for upcoming concerts or contests. The two main rooms were occupied by the choir and band during their rehearsal periods. In addition, the music theory classes used the large rooms to study chords, rhythms, and compositions.



MR. JAMES DEAL—Ball State University, B.S.  
MR. RANDY KOEHLER—Indiana State University, B.S., Pep Band  
MRS. PEGGY SHAFFER—Indiana State University, B.A.  
MR. MICHAEL S. WADE—Indiana State University, B.S., Madrigals, Swing Choir, and Musical Producer

Miss Nancy Segebarth (opposite far left) studies a drawing done by an Advanced Art student. Miss Christina Klotz (opposite top center) works on a macrame belt, one of the projects in her Arts and Crafts class. Donna Rzepka (opposite top) listens as Mr. George Tachtiris helps her improve her ink and pen lettering style. Mr. Marlon Kellum (opposite center) contemplates the correct placement of a piece of scenery in the Stagecraft class. Mr. David

Webber (opposite left) molds a ceramic pot on the potter's wheel. Mr. Michael Wade (top left) plays a chord for the chorales to sing for daily warm-ups. Mr. Randy Koehler (top center) gives a clue to the Concert Band flute section. Mr. James Deal (top right) tunes a violin for one of his orchestra students. Mrs. Peggy Shaffer (above) looks up a telephone number to okay a date for a band concert.

# Health



## Guests, field trips enhance knowledge

Health class is almost always popular with students because of the variety of topics covered, the number of films shown, the number of speakers who address the class, and the number of field trips taken.

A psychologist and a social worker talked to last year's Health classes about mental illness. Mr. George Dybel, an annual speaker, told the classes about his laryngectomy which resulted from cancer. A nurse addressed the class about mental retardation.

Field trips included visits to the Lake County Health Department, Day Care Center for the retarded, and divorce court.

The paramedics from Crown Ambulance Service came to the high school and taught health students how to do CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation).

MRS. JANICE AUSTOEN—Central Michigan University, M.A.; Health Careers Club Sponsor  
MR. HAL OPPENHUIS—Purdue University, M.S.; Health Careers Club Sponsor



A seventh hour health student helps Mrs. Janice Austoen (top left) demonstrate a two-man lift for injured victims. Miss Debbie Steller (top right) smiles as she tells her class that they are about to receive a pop quiz. Many speakers came throughout the year to speak with the health classes. Here, a

social worker and psychologist (above left) came to CPHS to talk about the new Lake County Mental Health Center in Merrillville. Sophomore Bob Kolish (above) illustrates how a patient should be treated for a punctured lung while Mr. Hal Oppenhus gives instructions to his class.

# Physical Education



## New law makes gym co-educational

Crown Point High School's physical education classes were changed radically last year. Under the Title IX federal law, classes became co-ed.

Most students didn't seem to mind the change, according to a poll conducted by the Inklings in October. Over twice as many students expressed approval of the co-ed classes as disapproval. One girl answered, "We get to do more than when I wasn't in co-ed."

So girls and boys exercised side by side in CPHS' many recreation areas. They included the main gym and balconies, auxiliary gym, wrestling room, weights room, gym lobby, handball/racketball court, tennis courts, football field and track, and the new baseball field.

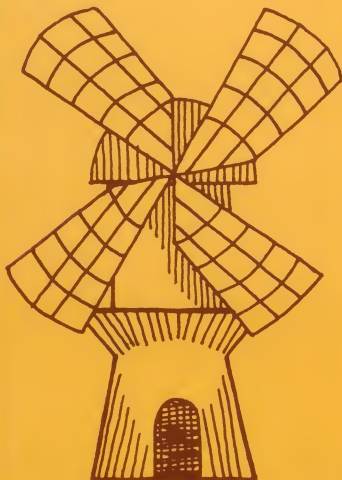
**MR. ROBERT BENDER**—University of Illinois, M.Ed.; Head Basketball Coach  
**MR. CARL CREEKMORE**—University of Missouri, B.S.; Head Football Coach  
**MISS CLAUDIA DECKER**—Benedictine College, B.S.; Girls Varsity Club Sponsor, Girls Gymnastics and Volleyball Coach

**MR. THOMAS L. MAY**—Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education Department Coordinator, Intramural Director, Boy's Varsity Tennis and Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Coach  
**MR. CORBY SANDERS**—Indiana University, M.S.; Head Swim Coach  
**MISS DEBRA STELLER**—Indiana State University, M.S.; Girls Swimming Coach  
**MISS TERRI WINCHESTER**—Indiana University, B.S.; Girls Basketball Coach and Girls Varsity Club Sponsor



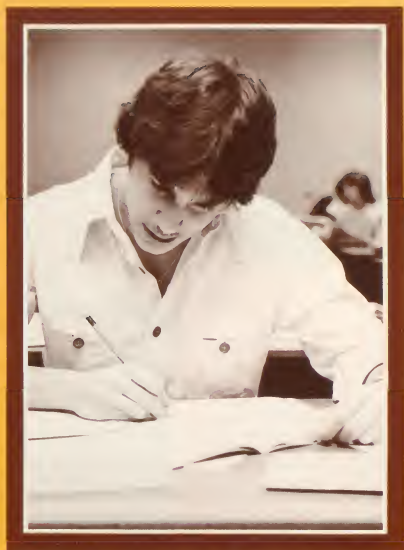
Mr. Corby Sanders (top left) lectures on procedures to use while giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. During a badminton unit, Miss Terri Winchester (top right) demonstrates a serve to her class. Miss Debra Steller (above left) helps her track students by keeping their running times. Miss Claudia Decker (above right) observes students while they do warm-up exercises.







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be suddenly left behind. But as  
the moments pass by for the rest  
of our lives we'll be reminiscing  
of times once shared by you and me!*



# Seniors



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John Barton was elected as Student Body President for the 1974-1975 school year. He was elected to the position of Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Editor of the Year, and Student Body Representative. He was also elected to the position of Student Body Representative for the 1975-1976 school year.



The following students were members of the  
 Student Council and Student Body Officers  
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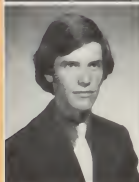
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 Editor, Yearbook, Student Government  
 Awards: National Merit, National Honor  
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James Kane, senior, performs in "The Sound of Music" at the St. Mary's Theatre.











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The second row of portraits shows four students. The first student is a young woman with long, dark hair, wearing a dark top. The second student is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and a patterned tie. The third student is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The fourth student is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie.

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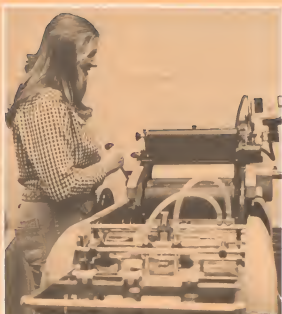




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Paul Hines, Class President, and the other members of the Student Council are shown in the photo above.





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## Scholars, Rotarians, Kiwanians named

John Wayman was named a Scholar-Scholar, and a member of the United Way. He ranked as one of the top 1000 students, representing the top one-half of one percent of the nation's high school seniors according to the ranking. Students were named the day after the last of their high schools in the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Gene Fawcett, Patrick Flynn, and Dee Minkwitz were recognized as Community Leaders by the Merit Program. The three students are the top one percent of the nation's secondary school seniors according to the SAT score.

The 1977-78 Union Rotarians were: Craig Carlsberg, Rose Cowan, Tim

Gearty, Craig Linneman, Mike Loney, Gary Smith, John Moss, Melinda Hill, James Korman, Tammy Korman, Tom Pettus, Lee Korman, Helen Bennett, Jeff Miller, Kelly Jackson, Cheryl Anderson, Ellen Smith, Gina Dickinson, and Quany Ponce.

Their Kiwanians for the 1977-78 school year were: Dee Minkwitz, Chris Lane, Heidi Brown, Dick Simpson, John Johnson, Joe Glass, Karen Mauer, Mark Wain, Terrie Schwabach, Kim Johnson, Ed Parham, Scott White, Tom Pritz, Janet Wayman, Mike Rawlings, Andre Mark, Greg Forester, and Garland Bullock.









Chris Smith, Library Assistant, is shown here working in the library. She is currently working on her English and History projects.



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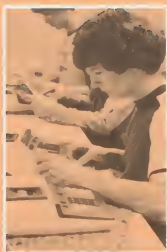
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## CO-TEAM POWER







# Juniors



Gary Adler, Sue Alberts, John Anderson, Lori Anderson, Pam Ashcraft, Pat Ashcraft, Lisa Aydelotte, Renee Babinscak

Mike Baker, Doug Ballas, Lori Ballas, Janice Banks, Ron Barger, Dave Barton, Craig Baxter, Pam Beatty

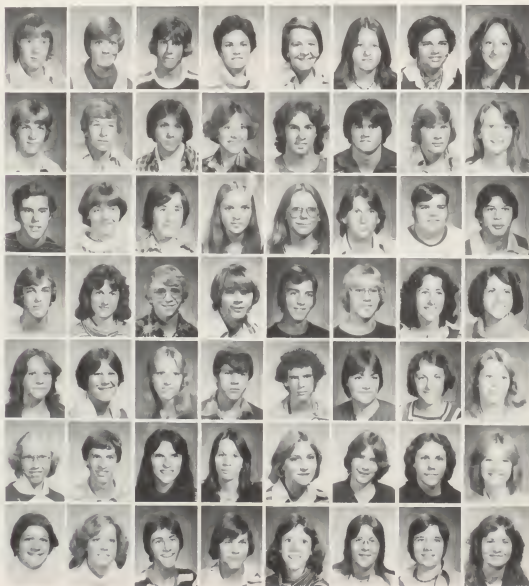
Kurt Becker, Lisa Becker, Jay Beckett, Jennifer Belk, Donna Belter, Mark Berg, Jerry Betz, Glynn Bickett

Rich Bieker, Kelly Biggs, Lee Biggs, Rusty Biggs, Robert Bishop, Keith Black, Sally Blanco, Tracy Blanco

Dawn Blankenship, Cheryl Boggess, Jackie Borem, Steve Borger, Bret Botkin, Sharolyn Bowman, Linda Boyd, Coleen Brady

Helen Brouillette, Bill Brown, Lannett Brown, Patty Brown, Patty Brown, Paul Brown, Terri Brown, Denise Brumbaugh

Barb Bubik, Janet Bugno, James Bulger, James Bunge, Carrie Burkett, Cathy Burns, Debbie Busse, Judy Butler



Sue Cowan (far left) gives out freshman schedule cards to the new freshmen. This year's junior class officers are (left) Ellen Toering, treasurer; Julie Middleton, secretary; Sue Cowan, vice-president; and

Gail Cox, president. Nancy Sauerman (below) runs with the football to help the juniors defeat the seniors in the Powderpuff game.



Karyl Butler, Bill Byrnes, Sharon Caldwell, Cheryl Campbell, Todd Camper, Cindy Carns, Ken Carns, Keith Carpenter

Vickie Carpenter, Kevin Carroll, Rhonda Carter, Sue Carver, Lisa Cechovic, Doug Chandler, Curtis Chariton, Mary Charlebois

Joe Charles, Corby Chartier, Mary Christman, Ted Christofolis, Leonard Cichocki, Trenda Ciesielski, Boyann Civanich, Chuck Clark

John Clark, Bob Cline, Kim Collins, Tim Collins, Greg Cooper, Charles Copeland, Jim Cormican, Doug Cornet

Kevin Cornwell, Rhonda Cotner, Rod Couey, Sue Cowan, Gail Cox, Debbie Craig, Jim Crawford, Doug Crisman

Greg Crnkovich, Liz Crowley, Gwenn Cummins, Clarence Cunningham, Tyronn Cunningham, Ron Czapl, Lisa Dalton, Barb Dame



## Spirited juniors enjoy homecoming

As the traditional Homecoming festivities began, a number of juniors competed in the tricycle race, tug of war, relay race, swimming relay, and other intramural activities during lunch hours. These activities added points to the Homecoming total of the class.

Some spirited juniors organized their own recreational activities such as the wheelbarrel races and pyramids to celebrate Homecoming.

Junior class princess, Sue Cowan, participated in the Homecoming parade. The theme of the junior float was "Trojans, Your Time Is Up."

On the night before Homecoming, the traditional powderpuff football game was held between the junior and senior girls. After a night of combat, the junior girls won with a score of 13-6. Following the victory, the juniors from the stands celebrated by running a victory lap around the track.

Laura Davies, Beth Davis, Glenn Davis, Karl Davis,  
Marianne Debats, Kevin Delahunty, Lorraine  
Delaney, Jeff Delong



Dale Devine, Brian Devitte, Sue Devyak, Jeff  
Dobes, Dave Doty, Jim Drackert, Rosemarie  
Dubrovich



Tana Eaton, Jayne Ecrement, Diane Edgington,  
Mike Edgington, Robin Edgman, Ralph Eggen,  
Herman Eikleberry, Margaret Elder



Brenda Elliott, John Elliott, Brenda Ellsworth, John  
Eloff, Lynne Elser, Brent Endris, Gladys Faber,  
Cheryl Finley



Sue Fischer, Joy Fisher, Jim Followell, Mark  
Fostini, Barb Foyer, Scharlotte Frey, Vickie Fritz,  
Jim Gard



Kerry Garner, Cathy Geisen, Jean Georgas, Dale  
Gibbon, Julie Gibbons, Karen Giroux, Julie Glinis,  
Mary Golden



Eric Good, Jim Grant, Bonnie Graper, Sarah Gray,  
Alison Green, Phil Green, Sheldon Green, Brendan  
Griffin



Jim Haag, Debbie Hahney, Debbie Hale, Tim  
Halfman, Antoinette Halgas, Jeff Hall, Karen  
Halsey, Joe Hamilton



One of Michele Morrison's (above left) daily tasks is  
to tally scores as an English aide in the English  
office. Sherri Maxwell (above right) sits with the rest  
of her health class listening to Mr. Oppenhus' les-  
son.





Curtis Chariton and Bob Cline (below) discuss sound and lighting effects for one of the school plays. "You Can't Take It With You."



Mark Handley, Robin Haniford, Mary Hanlon, Jeanine Hansen, Kevin Hansen, Vicky Harder, Betty Hardin, Lee Harter



David Harrison, Terry Hartnett, Mike Harvey, Patty Haskett, John Hasse, Janice Hatton, Karen Hawkins, Mark Hein



Tammy Hein, Pam Henderson, Jackie Herbst, Gigi Heskett, Bonnie Hetrick, Ron Hickok, Larry Hiestand, Brian Hilbrich



Barb Hill, Bev Hill, Terry Hise, Beth Hite, Sue Hoevet, Delane Hoffman, Kris Hollingsworth, Jane Holmberg



Greg Holtz, Mike Holtz, Doug Homeier, Janet Horiyk, Ron Hostinsky, Tammy Hulén, Carol Hyndley, Dan Hutchins



Laurie Ingram, Greg Jaeger, Jim James, Jesse James, Teresa Janda, Alice Johns, Brad Johnson, Don Johnson



Greg Johnson, Jacquetta Johnson, Mark Johnson, Pat Johnson, Jim Kacedan, Caroline Kammann, Mike Karr, Chris Kauffman

# Girls follow Sadie Hawkin's footsteps

Many junior girls took advantage of the traditional Turn-About dance. For most couples, being able to drive as their means of transportation made their evening more convenient. Turn-About princesses were chosen by a random drawing. The junior princess was Sue Fischer.

The band, "Lokust," provided a variety of music, ranging from "Swaying to the Music" by Johnny Rivers, to "Hotel California" by the Eagles, and "Cold As Ice" by Foreigner.

Following the dance, some junior couples completed the evening by dining at such places as Tiebel's, the S.O.B.s Speak-easy, and Elmars.

Lisa Kayes, Karen Keil, Jim Keilman, Mary Keilman, Kathy Kelleher, Bill Keller, Brent Kellum, Pam Kelly

Laura Kennedy, Mary Ellen Kennedy, Liz Kennelly, Melissa Kenney, Wendy Kernagis, John Kiger, Chris Klassen, John Kmetz

Craig Knapp, John Knauer, Pam Kolish, Pat Kozlowski, Jeff Kremer, Debbie Kretschmar, Kathy Krieter, Mary Krogstie

Pat Kubacki, Al Kubiak, Laura Kunst, Jeff Kuzma, Kevin Kuznicki, Steve Kvachkoff, Kurt Lamb, Mike Lamb

Pam Landske, Rick Lapkovitch, JoEllen Lappin, Tom Leathers, Robert Ledzius, Joyce Lee, William Lee, Diana Leiva

Gary LeRoy, Laura Letsinger, Jim Lewis, Ron Lewis, Craig Ligda, Jerry Lodovisi, Carrie Lottes, Scott Louvree

Debby Loyd, Tim Lunn, Kelly Lynch, Lauri Lyons, John Madajczyk, Dan Magallanes, John Malloy, Sean Maloney

Mary Malott, Carl Manley, Valerie Manning, George Manolovich, Fawn Mansfield, Risha Marek, Melanie Margiotta, Lori Massey

Kathy Mates, Teresa Matthias, Sherri Maxwell, Kay Mayden, Dave McCleskey, Michele McCoy, Sandy McCoy, Lora McDaniel



Debbie Wilson (left) makes a correction on her typing assignment.



David McEvilly, Sue McGraw, Tammy McKee, Matt McPhee, Herdi Mees, Julie Middleton, Greg Milby, Meg Miller

Michelle Miller, Toni Miller, Bob Millus, Kathy Moffett, Bruce Molden, Cheryl Monix, Robert Monstwill, Carole Moody

Pam Morris, Derek Morrison, Michele Morrison, Bill Morrow, Julie Mount, Jim Myers, Bob Myers, Brendan Naulty

Becky Neely, Ronald Neely, Jim Niesen, Kevin Nikolich, Dee Nix, Carol Obermeyer, Debbie Olson, Ralph Olson

Mike Ozzello, Tammy Parker, Debra Patton, Patsy Patton, Scott Pearson, Jeff Pehl, Joe Petro, Ron Petrovich

Darrell Phillips, Mary Piernikowski, Scott Pierson, Bob Pigg, Sandra Plants, Melissa Plumb, Lynne Pop, Mike Popyk



The Junior Turn-About princess Sue Fischer (left) poses with her escort, Dan Jalich. Diana Leiva (above) completes the assigned questions for United States history.

David Pingleton, Cassie Prange, Randy Raab, Brian Rafferty, Kris Ranfranz, Allen Raschka, Jeff Ratray, Tammy Rawlings



Lori Raybuck, Rich Redding, Dennis Reed, Jim Reed, Mitch Reese, Mike Reis, Joanne Reks, Clyde Remmers



Reyne Ricketts, Dylan Ridgley, Donna Riley, Beth Rinehart, Pam Ringland, Rene Roach, Bob Rogers, Lori Rohwedder



Jerry Rooks, Chris Ropa, Brent Rosenbower, Tim Ross, Dianna Rossa, Katie Rupe, Steve Rutherford, Linda Ryder



Pam Rzepka, Bev Saager, Mary Jo Saberniak, Julie Sadler, Nancy Saueraman, Sherry Saylor, Wes Saylor, Jim Scheidt



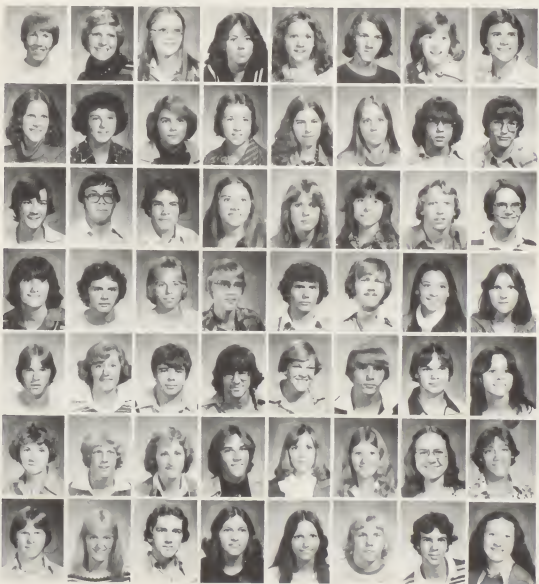
Toni Miller watches Karen Trythall (above right) make a dish for their foods class. Cathy Souther and Kathy Sullivan (above) discuss their United States history assignment in Mrs. Wood's class.







Trying to decide which college to attend, Fred Lee (left) looks through college pamphlets located in the guidance office. Keith Carpenter (below) uses his time in the library to do his chemistry assignment.



Mark Scheidt, Barb Schiesser, Betty Schilling, Debbi Schmal, Patty Schmal, Greg Schmidt, Sally Schmitt, Judy Schutz

Mary Jo Schweitzer, Louis Scuderi, Patti Seebold, Debbie Seegers, Kathy Segert, Kathy Seric, Matt Seth, Brad Sewell

Scott Sewell, Ted Shafer, Scott Shabbaz, Nancy Sharp, Dawn Shaw, Donna Sherrington, Frank Shiner, Ed Shook

Debra Simms, Steve Simons, Mike Skora, Bob Smith, Bret Smith, David Smith, Stacy Smith, Melody Smoot

Stuart Snow, Kathy Snyder, Jim Sonntag, Marc Sorbello, Cathy Souther, Randy Sowder, Steve Springman, Teresa Stebar

Sandy Stevenson, Mike Stiener, Diana Stillwagon, Mark Stone, Tammy Stoops, Tammy Stott, Liz Stouffer, Dan Stover

Rod Stover, Sue Stratten, Craig Streicher, Lisa Sturm, Kathy Sullivan, Brad Swahn, Mike Swallow, Sharon Sweeney

Jerry Rooks (below) leisurely finishes his assignment in his U.S. History class. Pam Kelly and Vicki Harder (far below left) look at a layout in Mrs. Robinson's housing class. Carrie Burkett (right) serves a customer at the junior concession stand. Teresa Matthias (below right) adds finishing touches on her garment in her clothing class.



Pat Symmes, Don Szymborski, Mary Kay Thanos, Craig Thomas, Rita Tiltges, Ellen Toering, Barb Toman, Margaret Treadway



Tim Trigo, Pat Trulley, Allen Trump, Karen Rytihall, Maria Ulrey, Ronda Ulrey, Lori Van Ausdal, Dave Vanderhere



Natalie Van Horne, Mary Verdusco, Laura VerMeulen, Romie Vrabely, Jean Wagonblast, Sheri Wahlberg, Bill Walters, Gregg Ward



Debbie Watkins, Mark Watson, Valerie Watt, Rhonda Wayma, Kim Weaver, Mark Wehren, Lynne Weiss, Sue Westerwelle



Jim Lewis and Mark Platt (top) serve customers at the junior concession stand, Sue Cowan and Pam Ringland (below) work during a basketball game at the concession stand. Members of the prom decoration committee (bottom) discuss plans for the dance.



Steve Westgate, Kathy Whelan, Connie Whitaker

Russ Whitmer, Laurie Wiggs, Corey Williams

Dave Williams, Randy Williams, Scott Williams

Todd Williams, Bernice Willy, Betty Wilson

Debbie Wilson, Tina Wilson, Sue Wisniewski

Donna Wisthoff, Jennifer Witttrup, Monte Wood

Steve Wright, Steve Wright, John Wythe

April Young, James Young, Ed Yura, Karen Zackfia, Jang Zdanowicz, Carrie Zieseniss, Rick Zona, Marty Zurbiggen



## Junior class makes Prom arrangements

Planning a prom is a huge undertaking for any class, so the Class of '79 began working early to make the 1978 Prom better than ever.

The first job facing the juniors was choosing a hall in which to hold the dance. A new facility, the Serbian Hall, was eventually decided upon.

The biggest job when planning a prom is raising money. The junior's main source of income was the concession stands that they ran at home football and basketball games. A dance was held in the cafeteria after the last home basketball game, and a traveling bake sale held in April helped raise more money for the juniors to work with.

After choosing a band, Quarry, the juniors were free to concentrate on decorations, programs, tickets, and publicity.

# Sophomores



Jeff Adams, Ken Akey, Tina Allbritten, Tina Allee, Debbie Alspaugh, Joe Alvarez, Anthony Anderson, Sue Antal



Jeanette Archbold, Alicia Armenth, Dale Ashcraft, Linda Austin, Mike Baird, Larry Ballas, Mark Banashak, Len Barman



Cathy Bartolac, Nancy Bashara, Les Bearden, Sandra Bearden, Jo Ellen Beck, Kim Beck, Brent Becker, Chris Becker



Leah Beckman, Patty Bees, Kathy Bellamy, Gary Benedict, Monika Benge, Christine Berg, Mike Bickett, Judy Bildz



John Biljan, Ray Bishop, Kathy Bitting, Andy Black, Kim Blech, Scott Blue, Bob Bodnar, Caroline Boege



Mike Boege, Scott Bolin, Joe Bormann, Veronica Bozell, Dawn Brady, Mike Breedlove, Sharon Brewer, Karen Breyfogle



Ron Brooks, Becky Brown, Darlene Brown, Doug Brown, Joe Brown, Ken Brown, Tim Brown, Jeff Brownfield





Rochelle Watson (far left) leaves the grill after receiving a hamburger at the homecoming burger bash. Sophomore class officers (left) are Sue Wise, secretary; Greg Lambert, president; Kathy Haver-

stock, treasurer; and Carol Cooper, vice-president. Robert Vezau and Bill Feder (below) paint the sophomore's bulldog for their class float, while Jane McConnell wonders where to place the football.



Bill Bruns, Terri Bunch, Debby Burke, Jim Burrell, Daryl Busch, Teresa Bussell, Holly Butler, Joe Byrnes

Greg Calarie, Joy Campbell, Mike Campbell, Denise Camper, Karen Carden, Mark Carrier, Ron Carroll, Carol Cartmell

Jeanne Cassaday, Jeff Castor, Paul Cathey, Scott Caufield, Glen Chalk, Marie Chambers, Tracy Charochal, Mark Chartier

Tammy Chopps, Barbara Clark, Beverly Clark, Robert Clark, Eugene Claus, John Cochran, Lori Coffman, Cathleen Collins

Toby Conns, Carol Cooper, Mike Cooper, James Cornett, Pat Cowan, Kathy Cox, Robyn Cox, Barbara Craig

Shanda Cremeans, Loretta Crews, Sandy Cripe, Cindy Crisman, Jon Crouney, Steve Crouse, Brad Cullimore, Terri Cummins



## Sophomores return for another year

With the start of another school year, the class of '80 returned for its second year at Crown Point High School. Sophomores found much the same routine but usually were in different classes with different teachers. Most of the sophomores were used to the school and could find their way around. Some even helped the incoming freshmen find their classes since they remembered how hard it was for them last year. Knowing they were no longer the "greenies" of the school was a good feeling for the sophomores.

To prepare for Homecoming, sophomores racked their brains and came up with the theme "Bulldogs Reign." Many sophomores dressed up for hat day, class color day, and school color day. Many also took part in intramural events. The class chose Angie Williams as its homecoming princess and cheered lustily for the team during the football game against Chesterton.

As the fall months wore on, many sophomores became involved as either cast or crew members of the play, "You Can't Take It With You." With this involvement, sophomores found themselves spending many late nights at school perfecting their acting techniques or working with sound, costumes, or props.

Eric Dalton, Dave Dance, Heather Davis, Kevin Deering, Jim Delph, Donna Demkowicz, Denise Denvit, Tom DeRisi



Jeffery Devine, Rosemary Dick, Vid Dikert, Dan Dillon, Lori Dishman, Sue Doffin, Kelly Donley, Connie Donovan



JoAnn Doolittle, Dan Doty, Tom Douthett, Robin Dziadosz, Dan Easto, Robin Echterling, Joyce Ecrement, Ron Edgington



Celeste Elfstrom, Judy Elliott, Dawn Endris, Beth England, Dianne Epperson, Tessie Erickson, Judy Evans, Shari Evans



Tony Fabian, Dan Faricelli, Tim Farmer, John Fasnacht, Bill Feder, Tracy Felix, Doug Fischer, Tim Fisher



Jim Fitzpatrick, Anita Flowers, Ken Floyd, Meg Flynn, Todd Forney, Margaret Forsythe, Mike Foss, Donna Fostini



Rebecca Fox, Barb Frahm, Jim Frasure, Jenny Frazee, Brian Friend, Roger Fuchs, Tim Fugate, Robyn Gable



Marlene Gallas, Brian Gard, Mary Georgas, David Gervais, Beth Gilowski, Kelly Glivar, Pam Golden, Debbie Gordon



Sophomore Cathy Moser (above) uses her art skills in creating a papier-mâché statue in her art class. Jon Leisinger, Daryl Busch, Aissa Margiotta, Jill Searson, and John McMichael (right) have a friendly discussion at lunchtime.





Rachel Lee (left) practices to pick up her speed in Mr. Callison's typing class. Cindy Crisman (below left) shows her pucker power while practicing for the band. Lori Coffman, art club member, (below) draws a poster to advertise the sale of carnal apples at the Crown Point versus Mount Carmel basketball game.



Brian Gradden, Scott Grant, Cindy Greathouse, Jeff Gregor, Tammy Grinder, Brenda Gritten, Charles Gritton, Mike Gross

Wayne Gruber, Greg Gruel, Mike Gunn, Mike Gursky, Greg Hall, Diane Halverson, Mark Hamilton, Lynn Hammond

Erich Hammons, Cathy Hansen, Lisa Harbit, Julie Hasse, Connie Havens, Kathy Haverstock, John Hawkins, Nancy Haynes

Ron Haynes, Sandy Heath, Mark Hebden, Mike Hedges, Peggy Hefner, Vicky Hein, Ed Hels, Jennifer Henderson

Ken Heyl, Janice Hill, Mark Hiskes, Jeff Hofferth, William Hoffman, Dave Holt, Tim Holtz, Alane Horner

Terry Horsely, Pam Hoshaw, Scott Houghtaling, Brian Hovanc, Jeff Hove, Randy Hovis, Ed Howe, Robert Howe

Lisa Howell, Mary Hubbell, Kim Hugar, Randy Hulen, Ben Hultz, Lori Hutchinson, Roberta Hutman, Keith Iffert

Gina Iurillo, Tony Iurillo, Hank Ivey, Julie Jachim, Jason Jacob, Jackie Jaeger, David Jager, Brent Jeffery



Bill Jenkins, Tim Jenneuhn, Carrie Jillson, Jamie Jillson, David Johnson, Karen Johnson, Patty Johnson, Vivian Jordan



Teddi Joyce, Dennis Jurewicz, Jim Kaiser, Sandy Kaiser, Mike Kalember, Rita Kallback, Suzanne Kehoe, Lisa Keil



Michael Kelly, Wayne Kerr, James Kiefer, Tricia Kiger



Cathie King, Paul King, Sue Kipp, Jim Kish



Karen Kish, Kirk Kissinger, Debbie Klassen, Tom Klaubo



Ron Klavas, Liz Klein, Monica Knapp, Bob Kolish



Nick Kollak, Kelly Kolar, Jeff Kors, Donna Kosica



Kelly Kosinski, Lauren Kozlica, Scott Kracht, Lorraine Kregel



Bob Kremer, John Krim, Brigitte Krupa, Jeff Kubiak



Karen Breyfogle (right) takes a time test in Mr. Scroggins' class. Lisa Powell and Mike Campbell (above, right) practice for the play "You Can't Take It With You." Sophomore Turn-About Queen Alane Horner, (middle, right) accompanied by her escort, Dave McEvilly, enjoys the dance. Ed Howe (far right) puts the final touches on his sculpture in art class.







Mike Kucki, Jim Kuzemka, Greg Lain, Barb Lambert, Greg Lambert, Jodi Lambert, Sue Lambert, Dave Lamprecht



Andy Land, Cheryl Landske, Keith Lang, Dave Lappin, Dana Larson, Mary Laser, Ann Lavrinovich, Joe Lazarz



Sue Leach, Beth Lear, Jim Lee, Rachel Lee, Linda Leiva, Frank LeMay, Jon Letsinger, Pam Lindzy



Barry Little, Darren Long, Carol Lopat, Gina Lovins



Rexford Louth, Kathy Louviere, Patty Lovas, Robin Lowe



Marilynne Loyd, Larry Luebcke, Doug Luers, Scott Luken



Mike Lunn, Larry Lusk, Robert Lynn, Wendi Lyons



Terry Lysek, Judy Mackey, Dan Maglish, Michele Magnant



## Snow does not stop Sophs' activities

As the winter months set in, the annual Turn-About dance was scheduled. The snow, innocently falling, caused disappointment by threatening cancellation of the dance. Finally, the snow ended bringing a halt to the threat.

Alane Horner had a startled expression on her face when the Inklings' editors pulled her name out of the box and announced that she was the sophomore queen.

Although the snow may have disappointed some students, it gave Cathy King the idea to start a ski club at CPHS. Within a few weeks, 85 members had signed up.

In spite of the snow, semester finals remained on schedule. Like all the other classes, sophomores took the tests in stride.



Cara Maloney, Deann Maloney, Tim Malott,  
Charles Mangan, Joe Marcinov, Aissa Margiotta,  
Doris Marona, Pam Maroules

Bill Marshall, Nick Masotti, Doug Matthias, Lori  
Mazoras, Richard McColley, Jane McConnell, Kate  
McCord, Loraine McDaniels

Brian McDermott, Mary Kay McFadden, Marc  
McKee, Cheryl McKinney, John McMichael,  
Gordon McQuen, Mark McQuen, Amy Meadows

Dena Mehas, Diana Melle, Tim Metsch, Michael  
Michaelis, Beth Middleton, Aaron Miller, Amy  
Miller, Harold Miller

Janet Miller, Jeff Miller, Linda Miller, Mark Milosh,  
Michelle Mione, Diane Mitchell, Judy Mitchell,  
Sandy Mitchell

Jeanne Moffett, James Mogan, Dave Molchan, Dan  
Molden, Suzy Money, Tim Monix, Phil Morris, Sue  
Morris

Cathy Moser, Diane Motta, Rob Motta, Dave  
Mullins, Roxanne Myers, Ricky Nance, Karen  
Naum, Regina Naylor

Carol Niepokoj, Larry Niermeyer, Janet Niesen,  
Mike Nulf, Barb Nussa, Mark O'Guin, Dave Onder,  
Judy Oneschak



Jeannette Archbold (top far left) listens to a geometry lesson in Mrs. Conard's class. Kelly Patterson (top left) does a few magic tricks with his little assistant during a speech unit. Pam Golden (bottom left) gives a speech in her sophomore English class. Roger Vezeau (bottom right) chooses his lunch.



Lynne Onofrey, Jim O'Rourke, Dave Ostrowski, Becky Owen, Boyd Owens, David Paitzell, Carrie Pankey, Kerry Pappas

Dave Parker, Mark Parsons, Joni Patterson, Kelly Patterson, Beth Patton, Randy Patton, Al Pauk, Colleen Paulus

Diane Pearson, Lisa Peaver, Bryon Perryman, Janet Peterson, Dave Phillips, Mark Platt, Leah Platusic, Karen Prendergast

Cathy Pritt, Jo Ella Quisenberry, Nicolette Radford, Bob Radinsky, Cheryl Rafferty, Mary Ramage, George Ramos, Geri Rawley

Thomas Rawls, Tom Reder, Cliff Reed, Dale Reed, Tom Reed, Debbie Repasky, Laurie Rhodes, Lori Rhodes

Susan Richards, Robert Riddle, Matthew Riesen, Anna Riggle, Daren Riley, Teri Riley, Doug Roach, Michelle Roberts

John Rockouits, Keith Roman, Kyle Root, Jim Roy, David Ruble, Tom Ruble, Janet Rubner, Joe Russell

James Russo, Terri Rutherford, Peggy Ryder, Cindi Sabo, Suzanne Sams, Eric Schach, Lori Scheeringa, Vera Scheidt



Patricia Scheffo, Darlene Schiesser, Kathy Schmal, Earl Schmidt, Jo Ellen Schmitz, Duane Schnabel, Carol Schott, Mary Schutz



Phil Seaman, Jill Seanson, Chris Sebastian, Luther Selby, Shari Semancik, Aline Sersen, Alison Shafer, Phil Shaffer



Nancy Shaw, Sherri Sherk, Lisa Shride, Linda Smstad, Gigi Slosman, Renee Slosson, Laura Smith, Michelle Smith



Nancy Smith, Janette Smock, Bob Smythe, Mike Snell, Debbie Snyder, Debbie Sobek, Kevin Soltis, David Souther



Dan Spence, Jenifer Spencer, Jim Starzynski



Dave Stenger, Hansel Steuer, Bill Stolte



Debbie Stolte, Nancy Stott, Ron Stultz



David Suchanuk, Bill Taylor, Mickey Thompson



Steve Thurman, Tim Tobias, Scott Tolley



## Required courses challenge Soph's

With a year of experience under their belts, sophomores returned to Crown Point High School sun-tanned and rested. No longer the school's newcomers, the sophomores were ready to take on more challenging subjects.

All sophs were required to take English. They concentrated on improving reading comprehension and sharpening grammar skills. Plot, theme, character, symbols, and setting were interpreted as the students delved into short stories. The Ides of March was a special day, because sophomore English classes tackled Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

Science courses open to sophs included biology and earth science. Students in earth science completed projects describing forestry and rocks, while biology stu-

dents worked on dissecting frogs and worms. Angles, lines, and planes confused students in geometry classes. Compasses and protractors were standard equipment used during most of the year.

With their sixteenth birthdays approaching, many sophomores looked forward to getting their driver's licenses, so they took Driver's Ed. during the summer.

Precious hours of summer sunshine were robbed by the necessity of completing workbook pages. An hour of films provided a welcome break from class routine. But the biggest moment came when the student went behind the wheel for the first time and tried to maneuver the cars through Crown Point.



John Kirn (far left) takes a rest after doing his math assignment in Mrs. Pat Shuck's class. Dennis Jurewicz (left top) completes his woodwork project in Mr. Tom Szymczak's class. Eugene Claus (right bottom) shows his spirit at the home basketball game against Merrillville.



Diann Toth, Joe Toth, Randall Tovsen, Glen Towery

Dorothy Tsikouris, Mike Turbyfill, Chris Urbanski, Sam Vagenas

Cheryl Vanderhere, Lori VanDoring, Tim VanVuren, Dennis VanWaardenburg

Amy Venema, Roger Vezeau, Janet Vick, Pam Voich

Lisa Voltattorni, Beth Voyak, June Vrieh, Renee Wahlberg

Barb Walker, Phyllis Walker, Tom Walter, Connie Walters

Larry Ward, Cathy Watkins, Rochelle Watson, Karla Webb

Cindy Wein, Kory Weis, Hap Weiss, Carol Werbio, Larry Westerfield, Rhonda Whelan, Ruth White, Greg Wickstrom

Scott Wilber, John Wilcox, Angie Williams, Dee Williams, Kevin Williams, Rose Williams, Mark Willoughby, Diana Wily

Ronald Wilson, Tim Wilson, Daryl Wineland, Rodney Winstead, Ron Wise, Sue Wise, Cheryl Wiser, Ken Witt

Randy Witt, Debbie Wolf, Jeff Woloszyn, Nancy Workman, Tom Worley, Danny Wray, Joe Wrobel, Mike Yacko

Kathryn Young, Mike Young, Ron Young, Debbie Zale, Mike Zdanowicz, Randy Zea, Luanne Zimmerman, Jim Zurbriggen

# Freshmen



Trent Abell, Sherry Adams, Denise Agnos, Chris Anderson, Todd Andersen, Eric Anderson, Joe Angelini, Karen Antcliff

Gregg Ashcraft, Bill Askren, LeAnn Askren, Dede Averbeck, Dan Ayers, Jerry Ayres, Darrell Baggerly, Leonard Ballas

Debbie Banks, Tim Banks, Darren Barnett, Joanne Barratt, Randy Bartholomew, Sieve Barton, Sue Bowden, Michelle Bazin

Brian Beall, Chuck Beatcher, Diane Beatty, Lois Beaver, Terry Beck, Doug Becker, Kevin Beckman, Jim Beilfuss

Sue Bennett, Don Berg, Margaret Bessette, Todd Betts, Denise Bice, Roger Bieker, Herb Bitting, Doni Bjerke

Eugene Black, Linda Bloede, Sandera Blomquist, Janine Boege, Archie Bogash, Gerald Bogash, Karen Bonesteel, Dale Bookwalter

Tanya Botkin, Lisa Bowman, Cindy Bozynek, Kim Branon, Colleen Breedlove, Kathy Breuckman, Kelly Bridges, Jim Brix

Andy Brown, Chris Brown, Laura Brown, Mendy Brown, Scott Brown, Shelly Brown, Chris Brownlee, Colleen Brownlee



Kathy Breuckman (far left) works diligently on her project in art class. Freshman class officers (left) include Lorri Holguin, president; Geoff Slaughter, vice-president; Karen Antcliff, secretary; and Nan-

ette Elfstrom treasurer. Allen Rawlings concentrates to smooth the rough edges of his project in woodshop.



Judy Brumbaugh, Dail Brust, Kim Bryan, Linda Buchelt, Tim Buchler, John Buffenbarger, Rene Bukovac, Debbie Burk

Mary Burrell, William Bush, Lisa Busse, Pat Byrd, Molly Cadareit, Kim Caldwell, Kay Campbell, Pat Carden

Diana Carns, Jeff Carns, Kurt Carpenter, Mike Carr, Glen Carrier, Jerald Casteel, Lisa Caufield, Lorne Chandler

Mike Charlebois, John Cherbak, Jon Chester, Becky Chrisman, Doug Clark, Joe Clark, Ron Clark, Tim Claus

Jodi Cline, Beth Coan, Bobbi Conway, Vicky Cook, Brian Cooper, Brenda Copeland, Jim Cornwell, Linda Cornwell

Adam Craig, Rob Craig, Ed Crepeau, Ron Crissinger, Penny Crnkovich, Daniel Crouse, Keith Cunningham, David Currie



## Getting acquainted panics freshmen

The first days of school proved hectic for freshmen before they got accustomed to the fast-paced life of a high school student. During the first two weeks of school, finding their way around the building and getting acquainted with teachers and other students was a problem for some freshmen.

Stubborn lockers that refused to yield to the combination dialed caused near panic for a few freshmen.

Before Christmas break, most freshmen had found their places among the other students. By that time some of them were participating in band, choir, drama and stagecraft, publications, and sports. By that time, too, the freshmen had become familiar with the school routine.

In spite of familiarity with schedules even after several months of school, some freshmen occasionally arrived in class panting and breathless trying to escape the penalty of another tardy. But for the most part, the majority of freshmen seem to fit easily and securely into their life at the high school.

Donald Hardy (below) puts finishing touches on a project in art class. Bruce Shahbaz (right) demonstrates his "magic" in Mr. Stullwagon's class.



Tom d'Ambrosio, Bill Dance, Jereda Daniels, Jackie David, Diane Davidson, Tom Davies, Diane Davis, Jim Davis



Peter Davis, Mike Delahunty, Tom DeLaney, Lori Devine, Cathy Dewar, Colleen De Young, Karen Dignin, Kevin Dillman



John Dinning, Mark Ditter, Lori Druckten, Mary Duda, Chris Duffin, Linda Durant, Kim Dwight, Rich Dykstra



Debbie Edwards, Steve Eickleberry, Nannette Elfstrom, Don Ernst, Kevin Espinoza, Sherry Farrell, Karyn Fawley, Renee Ferry



Bill Filter, Jim Fisher, Tom Fleener, Blaine Florence, Troy Fodemski, Mark Foeller, Lynn Followell, Jeff Foyer



Steve Fredette, Sam Fuchs, April Galik, Dan Gallas, Dan Gandy, Phil Gardin, Roy Garlach, Sherrel Gaydos



Carol Geimer, Nancy Geisen, Rob Gervais, Brent Gilbert, Sandy Gill, Dave Gilyan, Lisa Girard, Kelle Goldsmith







Heide Golsch, Jim Govert, Patti Graper, Bryan Gray, Chuck Gray, Misty Greer, Valerie Greer, Gina Gregor

Gene Gregory, Paul Griesse, Noreen Griffin, Annie Gross, Jeanie Gross, Lesa Gross, Don Grubbe, Francine Gruszka

Ken Gumbiner, Mary Gutierrez, Rob Hagle, Jim Hall, Tim Hall, Dennis Han, Dawn Handley, Rory Hanlon

Steve Hanlon, Val Hansen, Rick Harbit, Don Hardy, Chris Hartnett, John Harvey, Denise Haussman, Mike Haverstock

Sheryl Hayes, Kathy Hedrick, Sherri Hefner, Tammy Hefner, Cindy Hein, Mike Hein, Tim Hein, Mary Hels

Linn Henley, Rachel Hiddle, Larry Hill, Mike Hill, Sue Hiskes, Sue Hite, Chris Hockney, Tim Hofferth



Freshman Debbie King (left) works out on the weight machine in gym class. Pat Byrd and Cory Olson (above) are playing an exciting game of water basketball.

## Winter fun breaks monotonous routine

While the snow continued to fall, many students feared that the long-awaited Turn-About dance would be cancelled and all their plans for the evening ruined. However, luck was with them that day; the snow ceased and the dance was held. The night held a special meaning for Nancy McCoy. Little did she know what fate had in store for her. That evening she was chosen to be the Turn-About Queen for the freshman class.

Many freshmen rejoiced since "snow days" allowed them time to enjoy winter fun. Many went out to build traditional snowmen, while others enjoyed ice skating, hockey, snow skiing, and sledding, as well as snowmobiling. Snow days gave them a well-needed break from the grueling routine of high school.



Glen Hoffman, Lorri Holguin, Kathy Hollfield, Johanna Hood, Allen Horner, Lori Houtschilt, Brian Howley, Beth Hoyne

Tim Hoyne, Eric Hugar, Gerrit Huizenga, Rick Hulen, Robin Hunt, Danny Iem, Sue Ilfert, Don Iliff

Karen Jackson, Kathy Jackson, Lisa James, Dawn Janda, Terri Janisse, Dan Jebens, Bruce Jeffery, Nova Johns

Debbie Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Cindy Johnstone, Tanya Jones, Michelle Jurewicz, Marian Kacmar, Sherri Kaiser, Mary Beth Kammann

Penny Karshner, Lou Keen, Pat Kelleher, Chris Kelly, Laura Kellum, Tom Keinhofer, Sheila Kennedy, Eileen Kennelly

Melanie Kenney, Jeff Kersey, Tammy Kersey, Carl Kilburg, Romona Kile, Ed Kilpatrick, Larry Kimmer, Cindy King

Debbie King, Debbie King, Sena King, Ted Kinner, Pat Kinn, Mike Klassen, Chris Klein, Debbie Kmetz

Arnie Koedyker, Kevin Kolar, Cheryl Kolish, John Kozlowski, Greg Kretschmar, Lisa Krupa, Mary Beth Kryda, Cheryl Kucki





Keith Kustron, Jamie Lambert, Judy Lambert, Shelley Lambert, Susan Lancaster, Matt Land, Ron Lapkovich, Brenda Larkin



Jill Larsen, Dan Leach, Lisa Leach, Scott Lee, Kristin Lesnick, Shelley Letsinger, Bryan Lewis, John Lewis



Tom Lewis, Mike Lien, Randy Linder, Kandie Linsay, Lisa Locasto, Kevin Long, Tammy Long



Lorie Loomis, Joe Lopat, Bill Love, Karen Louviere, Lisa Lovins, Jerry Luebcke, Karen Luketic, Mark Luketic, Alan Lump



Dawn Luchene, Ed Mace, Mike Mager, Ann Magera, John Maglish, Jim Malott, Laura Maicher, Carol Malinich



Pat Maloney, Mary Mansfield, Dan Margiotta, Rich Markel, Linda Martino, John Martin, John Margis, Annette McAllister



Abby McCloud, Joe McCoy, Nancy McCoy, Jay McCracken, Kathy McDaniel, Robert McFarland, Cheryl McIntosh, Lisa Merkner



John Midgett, Mary Mika, Ken Mikuta, Raean Miller, Dave Mitchell, John Mitchell, Brian Moore, Nancy Morrow



Russel Mumma, Cindy Murphy, Chris Naulty, Jerry Neely, Laura Nelson, Kathy Nierney, Rich Nicholich, Margie Niesen



Sophomore Scott Kracht (upper left) looks on as Inklings' co-editors Lisa Kremer and Dee Michaelis award a sceptor to Freshman Nancy McCoy at the Turn-About. Students (left) work to complete their verb-nackets in Mr. Farcus' Freshman English class. Carol Geimer (above) struggles to improve her speaking skills in Miss Tsangaris' Spanish class.



Jim Nolan, Shellie Nomanson, Carol Nyder, Liz O'Brien, Mary Beth O'Brien, Cory Olson, Dave Oscarson, Brenda Owens



Dena Ozzello, Pam Paitzell, Clara Paliouras, Rose Pante, Suzy Pappas, Becky Parduhn, Heidi Paul, Elyse Pavol



Drew Pearson, Kevin Peck, Kathy Petrovich, Janice Pettenger, Pam Pirtle, Dale Plants, Tracy Powers, Cindy Prange



Ken Previs, Jana Price, Steve Price, Shelia Pyke, Connie Quaipe, Ron Randen, Kurt Ranfranz, Sharon Rattray



Allen Rawlings, Dave Reese, Debbie Reis, Clayton Remmers, Joe Rettig, Scott Reusze, Jim Reynolds, Roger Ricketts



John Riddle, Amy Riddlebarger, Alicia Rieser, Nohemi Rivera, Alan Roach, Doreen Rohwedder, Kerry Roman, Bret Root



Students (above) discuss the day's events as they enjoy their lunch hour. Todd Betts (right) listens attentively as Mrs. Shuck explains the day's algebra assignment.





Leonard Ballas, Gary Szymborski, and John Maglish (below) help each other to understand their General Math assignment in Mrs. Badylak's class. Elyse Pavol (below right) colors in the last portions of her picture before adding the India ink in Miss Segebirth's Art I class.



Lisa Ropa, Sheryl Rosenbaum, Margaret Rowane, Mike Ruble, Pam Ruggeri, Mitch Runyon, Lori Rupe, Judy Russell

Donna Rzepka, William Rzepka, Linda Saager, Ken Sabarniak, Dean Sabo, Cheryl Sacek, Jim Sapp, Alex Sarno

Dave Sauerman, Lori Saylor, Lori Schafer, Susie Seidt, Tony Scheidt, Eric Scheidt, Lisa Scherry, Steve Schiesser

Steve Schlobohm, Liz Schoenborn, Julie Schott, Nancy Schroeder, Theresa Schuitema, Kim Schultz, Stacey Schut, Tim Schutz

Janine Schweitzer, Joe Seberger, Patty Segura, Mike Sejda, Julie Sergeant, Cathy Shafer, Kelley Shaffner, Bruce Shahbaz

Mark Sharpe, Jill Sheeringa, Cindy Shelton, Linda Sherrington, Randy Shirey, Tammy Sholes, Becky Shultz, Debbie Shultz

Lynette Shultz, Geoffrey Slaughter, Cindy Smith,  
Craig Smith, Jeff Smith, Linda Smith, Katie Smock,  
Barbara Smolinski

Karen Sans, Andrea Sorbello, Shari Sourounis, Sue  
Southern, Joan Spencer, Caryn Springer, Lynda  
Stamper, Brad Staten

Ann Marie Staudohar, Jim Stebar, Lori Stenger

Randy Stern, Holly Stevenson, Mary Steuer

Curt Stewart, David Stewart, Elizabeth Stewart

Chuck Stillson, Jim Stover, John Straka

Steve Stratten, Melissa Strickhorn, Julie Strong

Jill Stuhlmacher, Caroline Sumara, Susan Surprise

Lisa Suss, Gary Szymborski, Terry Tapper

Susan Teller, Jill Thiess, Suzy Thomas

Christine Thomen, Pamala Thompson, Steve  
Thompson

Diane Thurman, Dan Traves, Troy Kabella



Sheryl Rosenbaum (above right) listens attentively  
to Mr. Darwin Kinney as he explains the theory of  
evolution to his sixth hour biology class. Daniel  
Ayers (above) easily translates his assignment from  
Spanish to English. Chris Thomen (top) computes  
problems in General Math.



## Freshmen encounter new horizons

By the time the school closed its doors on regular classes in June, the Class of '81 had undergone an amazing change.

Entering Crown Point High School in September, the freshmen had been a group of nervous, insecure "recruits" from Taft, St. Mary's, and Trinity Lutheran. Everyone else in the halls seemed so much taller. To the freshmen the teachers seemed sterner, the classes longer and more difficult, and the halls an absolute maze. For many frosh, the transition from junior to the senior high school seemed impossible.

But as the year progressed, freshmen became more sure of themselves. They attended frosh games, helping the cheerleaders spur the teams to victory. A few freshmen attended the varsity games, where their voices could be heard among the others in the Crazy Crew.

Freshmen joined clubs, finding that they took the bus home less often as the year progressed because they were staying after school for meetings.

Soon, the daily class routine became second nature. Teachers and upperclassmen were no longer large and threatening. Hallways became as familiar as those at junior high had been.

By the end of the year, the Class of '81 were no longer the "itty-bitty Freshmen." They were ready to be "super silly sophomores."

Charles Troy, Jim Trythall, Jim Turner, Kenneth Unger, Cindy Urbanski, Robin Vaden, Val Vogenas, Mark VanAusdal

Wanda VanDoring, Bob Vandrunen, John VanWoerden, Julie Verduzco, Mark Veto, William Vezeau, Jon Vican, Heidi Voyak

Cathy Walker, Scott Wally, Chris Walters, Mike Ward, Angie Warman, Jean Warner, Jeff Watson, Robert Watts

Debbie Weaver, Lisa Weaver, Jeff Weber, Mike Weeks, James Wehren, Gordon Westerwelle, Larry Westgate, Roger Whitaker

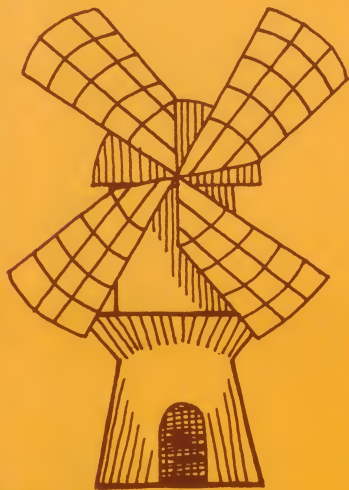
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Brian Wilkes, Sherry Willhoite, Thomas Willhoite, Jennifer Williams, Richard Williams, David Wilson, Megan Wirtz, Linda Witt

Dave Wood, Michael Woodke, Bob Worley, Brad Wright, Patty Zackfia, Zachary Ziese, Michelle Zmuda, Mark Zurbruggen





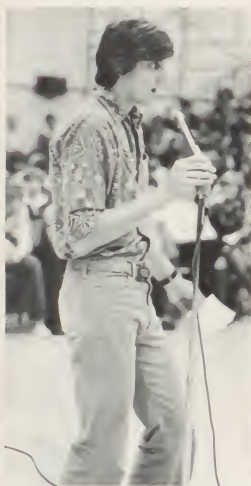




*Active like a student in the council,  
like the editors on the staff, Like  
a band that keeps the rhythm or  
the art club with their crafts,  
Like a choir that is singing, or  
the boosters with their cheers,  
Like the drama company acting or  
the students in health careers.  
Like an athlete who has lettered  
in activities and sport games, Like  
the scholars who are honored for  
their achievements and their claims,  
Like the futures that they'll find  
from the past they've left behind.*



Student Council President John Moos (below) announces at an assembly that the seniors had once again triumphed in spirit week competition. Kathy Snyder, Jeff Rattray, Cathy Souther, Greg Lambert, Mr. Mark Callison (sponsor), and John Moos (right) display one of two new entrance mats presented to CPHS by the Student Council. Sue Cowan, Patty Schmal, and Jean Georgas (middle right) deck the halls of CPHS for the holiday season. Student Council officials John Moos, Janet Horiyk, Mark Keene, and Kathy Snyder (far right) visit the Bunny Hutch at Southlake Mall to tell the Easter Bunny what they would like to find in their Easter baskets. Julie Gilinis, Debbie Schmal, and Caroline Kammann (lower right) bump to the beat of the Student Council's disco dance.



## Student Council hosts new activities

Gifts, activities, the Crazy Crew, time, and lots of energy are among the many things presented to Crown Point High School by the 1977-78 Student Council.

The Student Council, headed by President John Moos, had 56 members. Sponsors, Mr. Mark Callison and Mr. Ken Brist, spent a busy year supervising the council's numerous activities.

The Student Council presented CPHS with several gifts. First was a pop machine which was placed in the students' area near the Student Council's office. Secondly was a \$200 scholarship which was presented to Tina Pelton. Thirdly were two entrance mats, with a total cost of \$700, to be used by the front doors.

Besides giving the school concrete gifts, the council donated hours of work to provide the student body with activities to fill their after school hours with fun.

The Student Council sponsored a disco dance in January. The dance featured recorded music and a light show.

Along with the Booster Club, Athletic department, and student volunteers, the Student Council made the Homecoming week a success.

A M&R Rush Rock Concert, sponsored by the Council, was held in the auditorium, and approximately 800 students attended this concert.

THE STING, A MAN CALLED HORSE, and THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON were presented by the Council in the auditorium. THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON was shown in the 3-D style which was popular in the 1950's.

The popular Crazy Crew, made famous by CPHS basketball games, was originated by the Student Council members.

At the close of the school year the Student Council members voted to see who should receive the award for being the most active Student Council member. John Moos was their choice because of all the work he did as president.





The Student Council officers for the 1977-78 school year (left) are (seated) John Moos, president; Cathy Souther, secretary; Anne Vicari, vice president; and Dick Sauerman, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is Tammy Rawlings, treasurer. Members of the Student Council are (below, row one) Jim Lewis, Nannette Elfstrom, Tanya Botkin, Mike Jarboe, Phil Seaman; (row two) Kathy Schmal, Maria Riddle, Kathy Snyder, Anne Vicari, Suzy Thomas, Lori Holquin, Scott White, Bill Feder, Cory Olson, Diane Stillwagon, Jeff Ratray, Mark Keene, Allen Rawlings; (stairs, bottom to top) Mr. Mark Callison, Mr. Ken Brist, Kathy Souther, Tina Pelton, Lori Coffman, Kathy Haversstock, Kay Mayden, Julie Middleton, Tammy Kopanda, Daryl Busch, Sue Wise, Debbie Repasky, Janice Kacmar, Dana Larson, Linda Bugno, Jackie Jaeger, Karen Antcliff, Carol Cooper, Tom D'Ambrosio, Lori Massey, Greg Lamberg, Tammy Rawlings, Melissa Pearson, Pat Byrd, Geoff Slaughter, John Dresh, Gail Cox, Brad Brown, John Moos, Lisa Wichowsky, Patty Schmal, Ellen Toering, Jean Georgas, Dick Sauerman, and Rose Cowan.



Junior Kiwanians and Kiwanienne are (right: row 1) Karen Mager (Girl's State), Andrea Marek (Girl's Track), Mike Rawlings (Boy's Track), Garland Bullock (Girl's Tennis), Brad Rowe (Boy's Cross Country), Debbie Szymborski (Cheerleaders), Elsie Johnson (Girl's Gymnastics); (row 2) Joe Claus (Wrestling), Dick Sauerman (Boy's State), Greg Forsythe (Golf), Ed Pachapa (Jazz Band), Ken Seaman (Boy's Swimming), Mark Wise (Boy's Basketball) and Dee Michaelis (Inklings). Not pictured is Chris Lain (Football). Members of the National Honor Society are (left: row 1) Tina Pelton, Judy Wagonblast, Pete Barrett, Janet Wayman, Garland Bullock, Nevena Biljan, Terry Robinson, Beth Bellamy, Katie Schmal, Cathy Urbanski, Lei Ellen Pastuszak, Patty Rinkenberger, Lisa Kremer, Debbie Wirtz, Sue Jebens, Maria Riddle, Deanna Edgington; (row 2) Melinda Hill, Judy Keddington, Greg Forsythe, Ed Fischer, Brad Rowe, Edie Hein, Janice Kacmar, Sue Coffman, and Sue Obermeyer.



Junior Rotarians and Rotarienne are (right: row 1) Cathy Urbanski (Girl's Swimming), Kelly Bedene (Humanities), Rose Cowan (Volleyball), Melinda Hill (Girl's Basketball); (row 2) Dawn Shoaif (Windfall), Cheryl Andros (Excalibur), Janice Kacmar (Girl's State), Lisa Kremer (Band), Janet Wayman (Humanities), Tammy Kopanda (Girl's State), Tina Pelton (Girl's State), Craig Carberry (Boy's Tennis), Danny Pierce (Baseball), (row 3) Helen Besette (Dramatics), Tom Tallgren (Foreign Exchange Student), Scott White (Choir), Tim Gergely (Football), Tom Platt (Building Trades), Jeffery Millan (Building Trades), John Moos (Student Government), and Dave Smith (Boy's Gymnastics). Not pictured are Mike Donley (Boy's Basketball) and Chris Dickinson (News Bureau).







Seniors Dee Michaelis and Dawn Shoaf (left) were selected as the 1978 World Affairs Institute Delegates. The institute was held in Cincinnati, Ohio during late April. The topic of discussion was Brazil. The 1977 Boy's State Delegates are (center) Dick Sauerman, John Moos, Ed Fischer, and Bill Guthrie. The 1977 Girl's State Delegates are (bottom left) Karen Mager and Jan Madsjczyk; (standing) Tammy Kopanda, Janice Kacmar, and Tina Pelton.



## Local clubs honor outstanding seniors

The Crown Point Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs invited selected seniors to be their guests. These seniors were recommended by the school administration and met with one of the groups for one month.

The 1978 World Affairs Institute was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dee Michaelis, Dawn Shoaf, and Tom Tallgren represented CPHS this year.

The 1977 Boy's and Girl's Hoosier State Delegates spent a week last June at Indiana State University. The delegates learned about their government and applied their knowledge to simulate elections for town offices.

In Boy's State Dick Sauerman was elected to the offices of City Councilman, County Councilman, County Recorder, County Assessor, and State Chairman of Athletics.

In Girl's State Tammy Kopanda won the office of Precinct Committeewoman while Karen Mager was elected as City Councilman. Tina Pelton received a \$100 scholarship for her outstanding work during the week.

The National Honor Society elected officers at the start of school. Officers elected were Judy Keddington, president; Judy Wagonblast, vice-president; Janet Wayman, secretary; Terry Robinson, treasurer; Janice Kacmar, keeper-of-the-Flame; Cathy Urbanski, social chairman;

and Pete Barrett, Ed Fischer, and Brad Rowe, representatives.

On Tuesday, May 2, 1978, the CPHS chapter gladly welcomed sixty-four new members. Seniors inducted were Cheryl Andros, Stephanie Apikos, Robert Banner, Kelly Bedene, Linda Bugno, Janna Castor, Rose Cowan, Joanne Dance, Patrick Flynn, Detlef Griessman, William Guthrie, Bridget Haniford, Diana Haynes, Scott Hill, Michael Jarboe, Cindy Kaldahl, Kathy Kernagis, Francine Krieter, Patricia Kulawinski, Jan Madajczyk, Andrea Marek, Darice Martin, Debra Matthias, Andrea Merten, Deanne Michaelis, Catherine Morris, Terry Nance, Lisa Oscarson, Ed Pachapa, Barbara Richards, Dawn Rollensen, Janet Schwarz, Dawn Shoaf, David Smith, Melody Stevanovic, Anne Vicari, Scott White, Lisa Wichowsky, and Brenda Wisniewski.

Juniors inducted were William Brown, Sally Blanco, Caroline Burkett, Barbara Hill, Alice Johns, Mark Johnson, Jim Kacaden, Mike Karr, Risha Marek, Julie Middleton, Jeff Pehl, Lori Rohwedder, Pam Rzepka, Pat Schmal, Kathy Segert, Edgar Shook, Mary Kay Thanos, Ellen Toering, Barbara Toman, Lori VanAudsall, Mary Verduzco, Jean Wagonblast, James Young, Karen Zackfia, and Jane Zdanowicz.

# WINDFALL

The Windfall literary magazine underwent several internal changes, but the outward appearance of the publication remained as excellent as ever.

The small staff organized early for a busy year. To cut down on printing costs, the staff decided to do a major portion of the printing process themselves, with the help of graphics teacher Mr. John Bare. The extra work delayed publication of the first issue, but it eventually came out in January.

The late appearance of the year's first issue left little time to complete the second. Although they were pushed extremely hard by deadlines, the staff did put out a second issue.

One of the staff's biggest problems was getting high-quality material. Photography was scarce, and the co-editors did a great deal of illustrations.

Though plagued by a small staff, little material, and extra printing work, the Windfall staff still published extremely creative magazines. New features included fancy headline styles and borders.

Co-editors were Dawn Shoaf and Janet Wayman. Staff members were Ed Shook, Risha Marek, Mark Stoops, Barb Hill, Sue Jebens, Sheila Sauline, Barb Toman, Barb Richards, Jean Georgas, Donna Austin, Tom Douthett, Becky Owen, John Kmetz, Lisa Schery, Julie Sargeant, and Joanne Bowman.



Windfall sponsor Mrs. Ruth Kernagis (above) sorts through material submitted to the magazine to find high quality work. The co-editors, Janet Wayman and Dawn Shoaf (top) fit graphics to a page for a special layout. Barb Hill types a rough draft as Janet Wayman reads it (right). Staff members (far right) spend afterschool hours reading, editing, and laying out copy. Windfall workers are (middle right) Barb Hill, Barb Toman, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Ed Shook, John Kmetz, Janet Wayman, and Dawn Shoaf. Ed Shook (right, seated) types the final copy of a story to be printed in the magazine while John Kmetz checks it. Barb Toman (lower left) glues graphic artwork to a Windfall spread.

# QUILL AND SCROLL

For Crown Point High School's three publications staffs, the annual Publications Banquet is the highlight of a busy year. The banquet honors the staff members' efforts throughout the year.

The banquet also serves as an occasion when students can be inducted into Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for student journalists. At this year's banquet five students were inducted in a candle-light ceremony. They were Vickie Carpenter, Barb Hill, Risha Marek, Cathy Morris, and Barb Toman.

Six students were given Superstar Awards for outstanding work on a publication for two or more years. Superstar winners were Cheryl Andros, John Burrell, Lisa Kremer, Dee Michaelis, Cathy Morris, and Barb Toman.

Donna Koscica and Cindy Crisman were awarded a scholarship to attend a summer workshop in yearbook at San Angelo, Texas. Barb Toman was given the Star-Register Publications scholarship to attend a newspaper workshop at Indiana University.

The Post-Tribune Best Staffer Award went to Dee Michaelis and Lisa Kremer. Barb Toman was the recipient of the Hammond Times' Best Staffer plaque. Cheryl Andros won the yearbook best staffer award.

Humor was injected into the evening when the editors of the publications presented gag awards to their staff members.



Students inducted into Quill and Scroll this year (top) were (holding candles) Barb Toman, Cathy Morris, Risha Marek, Barb Hill, and Vickie Carpenter. Students inducted into Quill and Scroll last year (back row) are Janet Wayman, Dawn Shoaf, Dee Michaelis, Lisa Kremer, and Cheryl Andros. Miss Eleanore Britton (above), the sponsor for both INKLINGS and EXCALIBUR, received gifts from both publication staffs at the banquet in appreciation for her work during the year. Quill and Scroll members for 1977 are (left row one) Cheryl Andros, Janet Wayman, Dee Michaelis; (row two) Lisa Kremer and Dawn Shoaf.





## Small changes give paper a new look

A fresh set of eager editors began the first issue of *THE INKLINGS* in the early part of August. Most students were still enjoying their last month of vacation, but the *INKLINGS* staff was beginning a long chain of deadlines.

Twenty-eight issues of *THE INKLINGS* were sold on Fridays during third hour for 15 cents.

Large snow falls made deadlines a little more tricky to meet. While the rest of the students and faculty were at home enjoying "snow days," the editors and advisor bundled up and waded through snow drifts to complete the paper.

The student body was held in suspense for several days while waiting to see if weather conditions would force the second annual Turn-About Dance to be cancelled. The snow flurries stopped just in time, and 175 couples enjoyed three hours of soft music by "Lokust."

The staff updated the paper by printing more student opinion articles. Polls on the controversy over transportation for students involved in after school activities and coed gym classes highlighted the year.

The "Teacher Feature" column, featuring one teacher each week, enabled students to see teachers from another side.

The long standing "Newsbrief" column on the front page reappeared under a new name "By the Way."

Scott Kracht brightened page two with the antics of "Stafford the Cat."

*THE INKLINGS* staff spent a busy year keeping everyone at CPHS informed of both the serious and humorous news. They covered concerts, athletic events, class and club projects and even the tragic abduction of Mr. Caravana's well-loved Doughboy by the DLA (Doughboy Liberation Army).



Copy editor Chris Dickinson (left) copy reads news paper articles before they are sent to the printer; Chris also rereads the copy at the printers after the type has been set to make sure that no errors have been made. Business Manager Meg Golden and Advertising Manager Lynne Weiss (below) calculate and design advertisements to appear in an issue of *THE INKLINGS*. Lynne and Meg also contact businesses about placing ads, in addition to taking care of billing and newspaper sales. The annual *INKLINGS* Valentine's Day carnation sale was also their responsibility. A goal of selling 500 flowers was set by the staff, but they surpassed that mark by selling a grand total of 679 red, white, and pink carnations. Circulation managers Dee Williams and Brigitte Krupa (bottom left) fold, address, and mail copies of *THE INKLINGS* staff includes (bottom row one) Dee Williams, Melody Stavanovic, Bernie Tilgus, Fred Knauer, Brigitte Krupa, John Burrell, (row two) Eric Good, Anthony Anderson, Dee Michaelis, Lisa Kremer, Chris Dickinson, Barb Tomant, (row three) Lynne Weiss, JoAnne Bowman, and Scott Kracht. Not pictured are John Dunning, Ron Webb, Vickie Carpenter, Meg Golden, Francine Gruszka, and Greg Cooper.







Co-editors Lisa Kremer and Dee Michaelis consult Managing Editor Barb Toman as they plan an issue of *THE INKLINGS* (top left). JoAnn Bowman assists Feature Editor Vickie Carpenter in writing headlines for the feature page (center left). Melody Stevanovic and Anthony Anderson tackle the sports page layout (lower left). The glowing sign warned anxious editors that opening the darkroom door while a picture was being printed could be disastrous (below). Cartoonist Scott Kracht sketches "Stafford The Cat" for his comic strip (bottom).



#### THE INKLINGS STAFF

Co-editors-in-chief .....	Lisa Kremer and Dee Michaelis
Managing editor .....	Barb Toman
Feature editors .....	Vickie Carpenter and Dee Williams
Sports editor .....	Melody Stevanovic
Business editor .....	Meg Golden
Advertising manager .....	Lynne Weise
Circulation manager .....	Dee Williams
Photographers .....	Eric Good, Ron Webb, John Dinning and Fred Knauer
Cartoonist .....	Scott Kracht
Copy editors .....	Francine Gruszka and Chris Dickinson
Historian .....	Brigitte Krupa
Columnist .....	Helen Besette, Darnee Martin, Lynne Elser, and Laura VerMeulen
Staff .....	Anthony Anderson, Francine Gruszka, Greg Cooper, and JoAnn Bowman
Advisor .....	Eleanore Britton

# EXCALIBUR



## EXCALIBUR STAFF

Editor-in-chief .....	Cheryl Andros
Assistant editor .....	Cathy Morris
Senior Album editor .....	Lori Rohwedder
Assistant Senior Album editor .....	Dawn Shoaf
Junior Album editor .....	Patty Haskett
Sophomore Album editor .....	Denise Rohwedder
Freshman Album editors .....	Kevin Peek and Lisa Rieser
Faculty and academics editor .....	Cathy Morris
Activities editor .....	Vickie Carpenter
Sports editor .....	Jim Kusko
Index editor .....	Sharon Stranen
Copy editor .....	Barb Toman
Advertising editor .....	Cheryl Andros
Advertising layout editor .....	Dawn Shoaf
Photography editor .....	John Burrell
Assistant photographer .....	Bernie Tiltges
Artwork .....	Dawn Shoaf
Advisor .....	Miss Eleanore Britton



## Editors win layout award at workshop

Putting a yearbook together involves more than occasional pecks at a typewriter, haphazard focusing and clicks of a camera, and doodling all over the margins of pictures. Hours of scheduling, planning, and writing go into every yearbook. The 1978 edition is no exception.

This year's EXCALIBUR staff began its work in July by sending Editor Cheryl Andros and Assistant Editor Cathy Morris to a special training session at San Angelo, Texas. At Angelo State University, Cheryl and Cathy won the best layout design award in the large school competition. Cheryl and Cathy also attended a photography class at Franklin College as the result of an award given by Root Studios.

As always the school year seemed to begin unusually slowly as the staff waited for clubs, sports, and activities to begin so their work could. Then as the year began to progress, yearbook work picked up speed. Soon deadlines had to be met. Copy was still in the works and headlines had to be written. The relief of completing a page was often squashed by the realization of many left to be done.

As the prom, graduation, and other year end events wrapped up the school year, the staff ended its busy year.



The EXCALIBUR staff (above left) includes (row one) Dawn Shoaf, Cheryl Andros and Bill Meyer; (row two) Denise Rohwedder, Lori Rohwedder, Lisa Rieser, Miss Eleanor Britton; (row three) Bernie Tilges, Sharon Stranen, John Burrell, Jim Russo and Kevin Peek. Cathy Morris (far left) calls Root Studio to schedule a date for the yearbook photographer to come to CPHS. Miss Eleanor Britton and Cheryl Andros (top), along with the rest of the yearbook staff distributed over eleven hundred 1976-77 yearbooks in addition to preparing the 1977-78 copy. Album editors Lori Rohwedder, Denise Rohwedder, Kevin Peek, Lisa Rieser and Patty Haskett (above) decide which pictures will best fit their yearbook page layouts. John Burrell and Bernie Tilges (far left) photograph the highlights of a home basketball game. Vickie Carpenter (left) chooses which candids she will use in the activities section of the yearbook.

We will rock you, We will rock you, We will rock you, We will



Debbie Szyborski



Elsie Johnson



Kay Mayden



The varsity cheerleaders (top) created "Bird People" to entertain the student body at a pep assembly. The crazy birds shook, rocked and swayed to music amid the appreciative laughter of the students and faculty. Kay Mayden and Elsie Johnson (above) demonstrated true dedication as they and the rest of the varsity cheerleading squad tolerated a cold shower to

cheer their team on. Cathy Geisen (right) presents Jim Donley with a carnation at the final home basketball game of the season. The cheerleaders awarded the varsity team, score and time keepers with the flowers to show the appreciation for the season.





The 1978 varsity cheerleaders are Debbie Szymborski, Elsie Johnson, Cathy Geisen, Kay Mayden (top), Gail Cox, and Melissa Pearson.



Melissa Pearson



Cathy Geisen

## Varsity squad combines with "Crazy Crew" to bring new spirit to games

Rowdy, crowded, enthusiastic fun is the only way to describe the varsity football and basketball seasons. The fans turned out like never before and, teamed up with talented cheerleaders, made an unequalled combination. The varsity cheerleaders had their hands full keeping the fans satisfied with a steady stream of cheers at each game. The crowd demanded a lot of action, variety, and skill; and they got it all plus much more.

The varsity squads attended a camp at Wauwausee, Indiana for five days over the summer. The cheerleaders were proud to win the overall championship at the camp as well as the spirit stick. The spirit

stick is an award given to squads who seem to possess a large amount of spirit. Several of these sticks are awarded each evening while the camp is in session. A few are given out on the final night of the camp to the squads showing the most spirit during the entire week. The varsity cheerleaders received one of these sticks each evening and was among the few to receive a spirit on the final night. Besides winning the overall championship the varsity squad also won four first places and one second place in the week's competition.

The varsity squad held numerous money making projects during the school year. They had several car washes to raise money to buy emblems for their sweaters and ran a cheerleading clinic.

The marching band, pep band, and cheerleaders combined almost like magic to provide unique, lively fun for the spectators at games. The pep band's music to "Rock Around the Clock" and the "Gong Show's" closing number combined with the squad's choreography to be two of the crowd's favorites. The "Gong Show" number involved everyone dancing like crazy until the band struck a series of notes; then everyone froze momentarily and continued dancing. The "Rock Around the Clock" routine was performed by the cheerleaders with the fans singing and clapping along.

The marching band allowed the spectators to release pent-up energy by playing the school song as each touchdown was scored. The cheerleaders then led the stands in the school song.



Gail Cox

rock you, We will rock you, We will rock you, We will rock you,

t fired up, Let's get



## J.V. cheerleaders named as all stars

The junior varsity cheerleaders kept the Crown Point High School fans enthusiastic during the football and basketball seasons. Their support spurred the junior varsity football team to finish its season with a 5-3 record. The basketball team concluded its season with 18 victories over 3 losses.

The junior varsity cheerleaders began practicing immediately after they were chosen as cheerleaders, both individually and as a group.

The junior varsity squad attended the Ball State NCA (National Cheerleading Association) Camp for five days over the summer. The camp instructed the girls in acrobats, pom pom routines, arm movements and new cheers. The junior varsity cheerleaders received six first places, three second places, and two third places. They also were proud to be placed as an all star squad. Besides the competitions and classes, the squads attending the camp relaxed at a talent contest and a dance.

In addition to cheering at all 21 of the junior varsity games, the junior varsity squad showed its spirit by attending all of the varsity games.



Tension builds for Sherri Kaiser, Lorri Holguin, Lisa James, and Karen Anticiff (right) as they anxiously await the outcome of a free throw shot. Tanya Botkin, Sherri Kaiser, Lisa James, and Karen Anticiff (below) rock-n-roll their way to spreading enthusiasm among the student body at a basketball pep assembly. The freshman cheerleaders use a mixture of old and new cheers to generate spirit. The new routines and words are created by the squad's working together. Suzy Thomas, Lorri Holguin, Tanya Botkin, Lisa James, Sherri Kaiser, and Karen Anticiff (right) pile on the spirit in a pyramid during a winter pep assembly. The 1978 freshman cheerleaders are (bottom left: up center) Lorri Holguin, Sherri Kaiser, Lisa James, Karen Anticiff, (left) Suzy Thomas, and (right) Tanya Botkin. Sherri Kaiser and Suzy Thomas (bottom right) join the fun crazy mood of a pep assembly with their rowdy antics. At this pep session the freshman cheerleaders rolled up their jeans and pulled back their hair to bring in the atmosphere of the 1950's.



## Frosh cheerleaders attend summer camp

Red and white outfits, hours of practice, hoarse voices, fan buses, tired muscles, the joy of victory, and the sorrow of defeat are all a part of being a cheerleader.

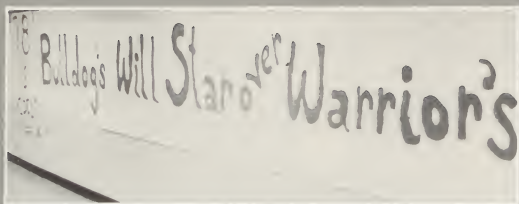
The freshman cheerleaders began their career by attending a two week after-school cheerleading clinic held at the Crown Point Community Building. At this clinic they were chosen from many contestants by a three-part elimination process. The first part dealt with their individual personality ratings which were scored by their teachers.

The girls began preparing for their busy year during a summer cheerleading camp held in Muncie, Indiana. The camp, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, dealt with teaching new cheers in addition to improving group correlation and gymnastic abilities.

Two practice sessions, lasting several hours, per week allowed time to write and learn new cheers as well as to practice the old ones.

The freshman cheerleaders were at all 24 of the freshman basketball and football games, stomping, clapping and yelling their team on to victory.

fired up, Let's get fired up, Let's get fired up, Let's get fired up,



## Spirit explodes as Booster Club, Pep Band, and Crazy Crew highlight games

Crown Point fans had never seen anything like it—an explosion of spirit that made last year's basketball season more rowdy than any in recent memory. Leading the students in cheers were the Pep Band, Crazy Crew, and Booster Club.

No one can say exactly when the Crazy Crew was born. Suddenly, the games were rowdy and everyone was showing up in crazy costumes—anything from hats to "I've Got Seniority" T-shirts. Fans also brought "toys" with them, including Kermit dolls, whistles, and horns.

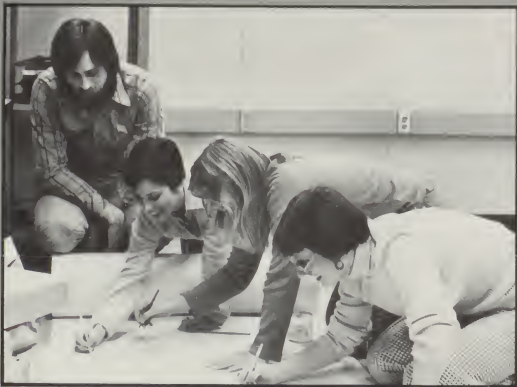
Frequently during the games, a bell could be ringing in the stands. It was a huge instrument that looked like the Liberty Bell and was hauled on a wagon into the bleachers by Chris Lain, Bill Kozlowski, and Tim Gergely, the Bell Brothers.

Crown Point's outstanding enthusiasm was officially recognized by Post-Tribune

sports writer, Al Hamnik, who named the fans "The Crazy Crew" in his Sunday column.

One of the Crazy Crew's favorite cheers were those done to music provided by the CPHS Pep Band. Under the direction of Mr. Randy Koehler, the band played "Star Wars," "Budweiser," and the theme song of "The Gong Show." Pop songs they played before the games included "Rocky," "Evergreen," "Boogie Fever," and "Sir Duke." Band members joined other fans in wearing crazy hats.

During basketball season members of the Booster Club could be found almost every day on their knees in Mr. Hernandez's room painting posters. Although hampered by small membership, the club still managed to provide original signs for each game.



Booster Club sponsor Mr. Paul Hernandez (above) directs Cheryl Andros, Cathy Morris and Sharon Stranen as they design signs to promote spirit for a basketball game. Rhonda Waymire (right) adds a finishing touch of glitter to a Booster Club sign. Senior

Cathy Morris (right) proclaims her "seniority" from the sidelines of a basketball game. The red and white T-shirts were a popular addition to the spirit-filled stands.





Members of the Pep Band are (below: row one) Denise Rohwedder, Mike Baird, Pam Kelly, Kathy Kelleher, Carry Panky, Ruth White; (row two) Jeff Kremer, Tom Reed, Paul Weaver, Joe Lazatz, Eric Good, Frances Alexander, Mary Kay McFadden, Ed Shook, Wayne Kerr; (row three) Jim Belfuss, Dan Dillon, Michelle Bazzin, Beth England, Margaret Treadway, and Herman Eickleberry. The Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Randy Koehler, attended all of the home varsity games (left). The band combined with the enthusiastic cheerleaders and fans to bring a new aura to Crown Point basketball games. The "Crazy Crew" (center) created a new sensation at the games. Hats, dancing, horns, bells, and lots of rowdy fun teamed up with exciting games to make an unforgettable season. The Senior Class decorated the gym, halls, and stairways with spirit-stirring signs (far left and below) for each game. The Booster Club may have been small, but its spirit and energy brightened each game.



# CPHS bands tackle huge fund-raising campaign to earn money for uniforms

Last year was a landmark year for the Crown Point High School bands. The bands decided to buy new concert and marching uniforms for each band member. Most of the school year's activities centered around this project. Band members have wanted new uniforms for several years. The Band Council, a group of band members who represent the entire band, urged that the old uniforms be replaced. Members of the Band Council were Senior Lisa Kremer, president; Junior Doug Crisman, vice-president; Senior Tom Strong, secretary; Junior Lori Rohwedder, librarian; Sophomore Barry Little, historian; and Junior Lee Harter, student manager.

After discussing the uniform situation at a Band Council meeting, Director Mr. Randy Koehler agreed that the old uniforms should be replaced. The Adult Booster Club also gave its support in developing the fund-raising projects and choosing the new uniforms.

Since each uniform costs about \$250, the band had a huge fund-raising campaign. The band held its annual orange and grapefruit drive in December, selling one and a half semi-trucks full of fruit. Bread was baked and sold at holiday time, and popcorn was sold at football and basketball games.

As usual, the band had a full schedule of concerts and contests. The major concerts were the Christmas Concert in December, the Winter Concert in February, and the Spring Concert in April. Contests included the NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble Contest and State Solo and Ensemble Contest in February, and NISBOVA Concert Contest in April.

The Jazz Band featured trumpeter Clark Terry at its annual Guest Artist Concert in May. The band also competed

in several contests, including ones at Purdue, Terre Haute, and Elmhurst, Indiana. The Jazz Band earned consistently high awards. At Elmhurst it was voted one of the two best bands in the contest. Judges at the contests were often impressed by the number of soloists in the group and their expertise. Senior Ed Pachapa and Junior Herman Eickleberry won top honors for solos at the Purdue Jazz Festival.

With its busy schedule, the band still had time for fun. The annual Choir-Band Basketball game in April saw the band on the top of a 36-35 score. The game was sweet revenge for the band since it had lost the year before.





Any Venema (opposite page, top) practices a band number for an upcoming concert. Members of the String Ensemble (opposite page, middle left) are (row one) William Busch, Randy Linder, Nova Johns, Jerry Ayres, Dave Wood; (row two) Caroline Sumara, Andrea Merten, and Keith Cunningham. Not pictured are Dawn Hardey, Brent Gilbert, and Steve Koscia. The Symphony Band members are (opposite page, bottom) (row one) Alison Green, Dee Williams, Kelly Biggs, Janet Wayman, Lisa Ocasar, Laura VerMeulen, Stephanie Apikos; (row two) Tom Strong, Fran Kneitel, Lori Rohwedder, Lisa Shride, Denise Rohwedder, Lisa Howell, Lori Ingram, Terri Conway, Kate McCord, Janice Hill; (row three) Terri Brown, Cindy Crisman, Pat Thompson, Mary Kay McFadden, Margaret Crepeau, Carry Pankey, Valerie Baxendale, Daryl Busch, Nancy Smith, Aissa Margiotta, Alice Johns; (row four) Eric Good, Frances Alexander, Paul Weaver, Joe Lazaraz, Tom Reed, Doug Crisman, Kathy Kelleher, Jon Letsinger, Lee Harter, Lisa Kremer, Jim Burrell, Margaret Treadway, Sue Obermeyer; (row five) Herman Eickleberry, Ray Bishop, Bill Bruns, Wayne Kerr, Mr. Randy Koehler, Dan Molden, Ed Pachapa, Jeff Kremer, Mike Baird, Dan Dillon, Ruth White, and Ed Shook. Members of the Concert Band (top) (row one) are Linda Smith, Christy Anderson, Jean Warner, Sheryl Rosenbaum, Nancy Schroeder, Sandy Gill, Ann Magiera, Cathy Burns, Mary Burrell, Holly Stevenson; (row two) Allen Horner, Kathy Jackson, Cindy Murphy, Diane Melle, Chris Thoman, Gina Gregor, Lynn Followell, Liz O'Brien; (row three) Allen Whitefield, Judy Russell, Sherri Adams, Michelle Bazin, Pat Maloney, Greg Ashcraft, Shelley Letsinger, Lisa Suss, Pam Kelly, Peter Davis, Beth England, Bobby Conway, Linda Durant; (row four) Barry Little, Mark Van Ausdal, Jim Beilfuss, John Marquis, Tim Buehler, Buster Black, Kevin Kuznicki, Rob Craig, Judy Brumbaugh, Roy Garlach, Dan Leach, Ken Floyd, Dean Sabo; (row five) Bill Love, Kurt Ranfranz, Tony Iurillo, Melissa Strickhorn, Mr. Randy Koehler, and Mrs. Peggy Shaffer. The Jazz Band (right) is composed of (row one) Margaret Treadway, Lee Harter, Kathy Kelleher, Stephanie Apikos, Ken Floyd, Wayne Kerr; (row two) Tom Reed, Joe Lazar, Paul Weaver, Brian McDermott, Doug Crisman, Michelle Bazin, Lisa Shride; (row three) Dan Dillon, Jeff Kremer, Ed Pachapa, Mike Baird, Darrell Spears, Barry Little, Steve Koscia, Herman Eickleberry, and Dan Molden. Stephanie Apikos, Laura VerMeulen, and Lee Harter (left) practice a song to improve their musical talents for the NISBOVA contest.



# Marching Band attends band camp

The Crown Point High School Marching Band began its year of trips, contests, and fund raising with a new project. The band attended a week long band camp from June 6-10. The camp, at Stoney Run County Park, not only taught marching band techniques, but also provided recreational activities.

Due to the size of the band and the many divisions, Drum Majors and Cadette Captains were chosen. These leaders were chosen by audition. They were judged on their musical ability, showmanship, knowledge of equipment skills, attitude, interest, and responsibility. The Drum Majors chosen were Ed Pachapa, Lisa Kremer, and Tom Strong. The Cadette Captains chosen were Linda Bugno, Laura Eisner and Janice Kacmar.

In competition the band received fifth place in the Duneland Invitational competition, fifth place in Kokomo High School's competition, fifth place in the Kokomo Haworth Invitational, first place in the Crown Point Fourth of July parade, first place in the Hebron Fourth of July parade, and a second division rating in the NISBOVA State Marching Band Contest.

Individual awards earned during the year included Tom Strong's Arion Award, and Stephanie Apikos' John Phillip Sousa Award. Underclassmen chosen for special awards were Laura VerMeulen—Outstanding Marching Band Member, Shelly Letsinger—Outstanding Concert Band Member, and Lori Rohwedder—Outstanding Symphony Band Member.



The 1977-78 Drum Majors for the Crown Point High School Marching Band are (top) Tom Strong, Lisa Kremer, and Ed Pachapa. The Marching Band (above) is composed of (row one) Cheryl Finley, Lori Ziesenis, Peggy Knotts, Christy Anderson, Linda Durant, Tom Strong, Lisa Kremer, Ed Pachapa, Linda Bugno, Lisa Shride, Janice Banks, Beth England; (row two) Pam Kelly, Dee Williams, Nancy Schroeder, Beth Lear, Mary Burrell, Lisa Ocasano, Linda Austin, Liz O'Brien, Fran Krieter, Reyna Rickettes, Liz Schoenborn, Holly Stevenson, Janet Wayman, Alice Johns, Barb Bubik; (row three) Kate McCord, Allen Homer, Chris Thoman, Debbie Alpaugh, Daryl Busch, Sandy Gill, Alane Homer, Stephanie Apikos, Lori Rohwedder, Sherri Rosenbaum, Cindy Murphy, Jean Warner, Bobbi Conway, Kelly Biggs, Susy Money; (row four) Julie Gibbons, Carrie Pankey, Judy Brumbaugh, Janice Hill, Linda Smith, Elizabeth Stewart, Terri Conway,

Melissa Strickhorn, Wayne Kerr, Herman Eickleberry, Bill Love, Laura VerMeulen, Ken Floyd, Ray Bishop, Bill Bruns, Gina Gregor, Alison Green, Lisa Howell, Denise Rohdger, Lori VanAusdal; (row five) Pam Golden, Margaret Treadway, Sue Obermeyer, Jon Letsinger, Margaret Crepeau, Lisa Suss, Frances Alexander, Joe Lazarz, Doug Crisman, Cheryl Vanderhore, Allen Whitefield, Pat Maloney, Greg Ashcraft, Tom Reed, Shelly Letsinger, May Kay McFadden, Jim Burrell, Nancy Smith, Melody Stevanovic, Michelle Bazin, Cindy Crisman, Patty Thompson, Mark VanAusdal, John Marquis, Jeff Kremer, Tim Bushler, Jeff Miller, Dan Molden, Barry Little, Dan Dillon, Buster Black, Jim Beilfuss, Ruth White, Sherry Adams, Terri Brown, Judy Russell, and Diane Melle. Linda Bugno, Barb Bubik, and Cheryl Finley, (right) perform during halftime of a basketball game.







Members of the Cadettes are (top; kneeling) Christy Anderson, Lori Ziesenis, Peggy Knott, Linda Bugno, Sue Smith, Janice Banks, Lisa Shride, Linda Durant; (standing) Cheryl Finley, Barb Bubik, Robin Haniford, Grace Georgas, Laura Eisner, Janice Kacmar, Garland Bullock, Amy Vicari, Pam Kelly, Melody Stevanovic, Pam Golden, Kate McCord, Julie Gibbons, Julie Middleton, Lisa Kayes, Diane Melle, Nancy Smith, Lori VanAusdal, Susy Money, and Beth England. The Captains for the Cadettes are (center left) Linda Bugno (bottom), Laura Eisner, and Janice Kacmar. The flag bearers, Pam Kelly, Beth England, and Janice Kacmar, present the flags during halftime of a varsity basketball game (center). Cadette members cheer for the basketball team while waiting to perform their halftime routine. Pictured (above) are Julie Middleton, Julie Gibbons, Linda Durant, Kate McCord, Nancy Smith, Janice Kacmar, and Cheryl Finley. The drummers (left) precede the Crown Point Marching Band in the Fourth of July parade.



# Girls Varsity Club holds balloon race

The annual GVC-Lettermen's balloon race was held once again. The balloons, over 1,400 red and white ones, were released during halftime of the Homecoming game. Despite fantastic odds both first and second places were won by the same person Mrs. Norma Geller. One of her balloons landed in Ontario, Canada while her other one landed in Ashly, Indiana. Mrs. Geller won \$100 in cash as her prize and Joe Claus, who sold her the winning ticket, received \$10.

Besides co-sponsoring the balloon race, the GVC held bake sales and sold stationery.

The officers of the 1977-78 GVC were Janice Kacmar, president; Jane McConnell, vice president; Debbie Wirtz, secretary; and Garland Bullock, treasurer.

The club's year of hard work paid off on May 16 when the Girls Varsity Club held its annual banquet. The banquet was held at San Remos. Ruth Jones, head basketball coach at Purdue University, was the guest speaker.

The school year ended pleasantly for Melinda Hill because she was awarded a senior blanket along with being named the most outstanding senior GVC member.



Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are (top: row one) Sally Schmitt, Brad Brown, Dave Smith, Tom Schmitt, Carol Cooper, Dick Sauerman, Greg Lain, Chris Lain, and sponsor Mr. Tony Blake. Ruth Jones (middle left), head basketball coach at Purdue University, spoke to the girls at the banquet about their role as female athletes. Rose Cowan (center) examines her place card at the banquet. Janice Kacmar (middle right), president of the GVC, helps with the announcements at the banquet. Members of the Girl's Varsity Club are (right: row one) Jill Seanson, Barb Mikulich, Cathy Urbanski, Kathy Haverstock, Janet Miller, Janice Kacmar, Laura Eisner, Barb Bublik, Nicky Radford, Elsie Johnson, Kay Mayden; (row two) Maria Riddle, Debbie Szymborski, Melinda Hill, Barb Nussa, Teresa Erickson, Pam Foss, Tammy Rawlings, Celeste Elfstrom, Julie Middleton, Andrea Marek, Peggy Knotts (row three) Judy Keddington, Rita Tilles, Lisa Wichowsky, Sue Daily, Cherie Friant, Amy Venema, Diana Stillwagon, Mary Kay Thanos, Jane McConnell, Dawn Handley, Garland Bullock, Linda Bugno; (row four) Geri Rawley, Melissa Pearson, Janet Horyk, Jean Georges, Lisa Kremer, Marian Kacmar, Lisa James, Tina Pelton, Sue Cowan, Debbie Wirtz, Rose Cowan, Lisa Kayes, Anne Vicari; (row five) Sandy Alberts, Cathy Souther, Judy Wagonblast, Carol Cooper, Kris Ranfranz, Daryl Busch, Shanda Cremeans, Kris Weis, Nancy Sauerman, and Barb Richards.



## Senior Lettermen receive blankets

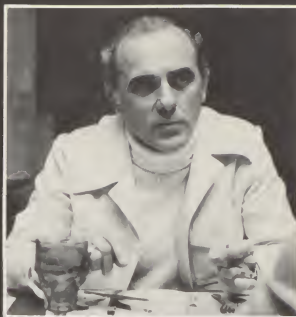
The Lettermen's Club had a busy year organizing fund raising projects, assisting at athletic events, and planning an end of the year banquet.

The club joined the Girls Varsity Club in sponsoring the Homecoming balloon race. They also held a pop bottle drive and sold programs at football and basketball games.

Members of the club took turns helping do chores like sweeping, managing the crowds, and running errands at both basketball and football games.

Officers for the club for the 1977-78 school year are Brad Rowe, president; Doug Byrd, vice president; Mike Rawlings, secretary; Terry Robinson, treasurer; and Joe Claus, Sergeant-at-Arms.

On May 23, the Lettermen held their annual banquet at Elmars. Gene Schroeder, former player for the Chicago Bears, was the guest speaker for the evening. At the banquet, Mr. Charles Isley, Brad Rowe, Mike Rawlings, Joe Claus, Mike Donley, and Pete Barrett received senior blankets.



Kris Ranfranz, John Hawkins, and Nancy Haynes (top left) whirl around the floor of the Crown Roller Skating Rink at the skating party sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and the Volunteers for the Handicapped. The money earned at this party went to the Northern Indiana Special Education Co-op which is located in Crown Point. Principal Paul Georgas (top right) enjoys his meal at the Lettermen's Banquet. Mr. Georgas attends the majority of the banquets and ceremonies held at Crown Point High School. Mike Rawlings (center left) displays the blanket awarded to him at the Lettermen's Banquet. Mr. Charles Isley (center) poses with the blanket he received in honor of the coaching and score keeping he has done throughout his teaching career. Mr. Isley retired at the close of the 1977-78 school year. Brad Rowe (above) accepts his blanket from his track coach, Mr. Robert Conard. In addition to those mentioned above, Joe Claus, Mike Donley, and Pete Barrett received blankets at the Lettermen's Banquet. Members of the 1977-78 Lettermen's Club are (left: row one) Rusty Biggs, Brad Brown, Bill Kozlowski, Pete Barrett, Doug Byrd, Mark Wise, Greg Lambert, Chris Kauffman, Joe Claus, Terry Robinson, Jim Lewis, Tony Ballas; (row two) Mark Platt, Phil Seaman, Jim Kiefer, Tom Schmitt, Bret Botkin, Carl Smead, Phil Smock, Lenny Fodleski, Dick Sauerman, Jim Ozzello, Dave Smith, Steve Mitchell, Dan Pierce; (row three) Pat Kozlowski, Brad Rowe, Mike Donley, Mike Rawlings, Bill DeCoste, Gary Stratton, Bill Foderer, Greg Forsythe, Scott White, Gerry Stiener, Bruce Lichtenfeld; (row four) Chris Lain, Jim Donley, Scott Reid, Gregg Ward, Ken Seaman, Tom Strong, Brent Rosenbower, Dale Gibbon, and John Hutchinson.





## Madrigal members attend IU workshop

The CPHS choral department had a busy year practicing for and presenting concerts. The choirs attended the nineteenth annual Lake County Choral Festival as well as contests and special performances throughout the school year. At CPHS they sang at four concerts: one fall, one spring and two Christmas.

The Madrigals recreated a bit of "Merrie Olde England" for guests during two Christmas dinners on December 14 and 15. In addition to the sixteenth century style costumes, food, decorations, and music were jesters and jugglers.

The Madrigal group was honored to be chosen to participate in an Indiana University workshop. They traveled to Bloomington to demonstrate their singing abilities and performing techniques. Mr. Michael S. Wade, CPHS choral director, explained the workshop's significance, "It's quite an honor to be asked. We enjoy performing for any audience, but at I.U. they understand the finer points of Madrigal singing and are more critical."



Members of the CPHS Swing Choir (top: row one) are Tina Wilson, Helen Bessette, Lynne Elser, Kathy Seger; (row two) Janna Castor, Helen Brouillette, Mike Campbell, Curt Chariton, Laura Potter; (row three) Rod Stover, Deb Alspaugh, Linda Buchelt, Ted Schafer; (row four) Jim Reed, Bob Ledzius, Scott White, and Robin Buchelt. Not pictured are Jenny Henderson and Dennis Schramm. Members

of the A Cappella Choir (above: row one) are Melissa Kenney, Teresa Brouillette, Helen Brouillette, Jacqueline Jacob, Janna Castor, Laura Potter, Michelle McCoy; (row two) Annette Bice, Betty Schilling, Brenda Elliot, Maria Ulrey, Tina Wilson, JoAnne Fetcko, Sherri Lear, Kathy Seger; (row three) Hope Bildz, Fran Krieter, Bernadett Duda, Helen Bessette, Shirley Burney, Tammy Stott,

Kathy Moffett; (row four) Rusty Biggs, Darrell Spears, Scott White, Dave Vanderhere, Dennis Schramm, Rich Walker, Curt Chariton, Lee Biggs, Ted Schafer; (row five) Mr. Michael S. Wade, Dave Doty, Cliff Anstack, Bob Ledzius, Rod Stover, Jim Reed, Jamie Bunge, Bill Keller, Robin Buchelt, and Tom Sourouns.





Bob Ledzius escorts Helen Bessette (left) while entertaining at the Madrigal Dinners. The dinners were held on December 14 and 15 at the First Christian Church of Crown Point. Robin Buchelt (left) displays his sixteenth century costume while performing at the dinners. The Madrigals and members of their families made all of the old English style outfits themselves. Bruce Shahbaz (center left) performs the mystery of the brass rings. Madrigals Lynne Elser, Keith Lang, and Tammy Scott (bottom left) blend their voices in soft English ballads. Curt Chariton (below) reads to guests in sixteenth century manner to add to the evening's atmosphere. The Madrigal members are (bottom: row one) Curt Chariton, Tammy Scott, Lynne Elser, Shirley Brouillette, Rich Walker, Laura Potter, Sherri Lear, Helen Bessette, Keith Lang; (row two) Teresa Brouillette, Rich Walker, Laura Potter, Sherri Lear, Bob Ledzius, Kathy Seger; (row three) Mike Campbell, Robin Buchelt, Jim Reed, and Scott White.



Members of the Choralaires Choir (below) include (row one) Lisa Merkner, Becky Brown, Brenda Gritten, Becky Owen, Laura Smith, Colleen Brownlee, Jackie David, Jereda Daniels, Joyce Lee, Beth England, Nancy McCoy, Lisa Dalton; (row two) Tina Allbritten, Alane Horner, Cathy Shafer, Sheryl Hayes, Molly Cadaret, Cindy Shelton, Teresa Bussell, Debbie Alspaugh, Chris Berg, Julie Juchim, Toni Halgas, Luanne Zimmerman, Mary Gutierrez; (row three) Jill Stuhlmacher, Lorraine

Delaney, Sheri Semanick, Liz Stouffer, Karen Johnson, Michaela Kelly, Kathy Hetrick, Judy Oneschak, Melissa Kenny, Linda Buchelt, Caryn Springer, Diane Davidson, Jenny Henderson, Beth Lear; (row four) Mr. Michael S. Wade, Marie Chambers, Carol Lopat, Lori Loomis, Marilynne Loyd, Nancy Stott, Peg Bessette, Dureen Rohwedder, Diane Melle, Mary Mika, Mary Mansfield, LeAnn Askren, Karen Dignen, Debbie Banks, Alicia Armenth, and Liz Stewart. Not

pictured are Tana Eaton and Debbie Kreschmar. Members of the Choraleers Choir (bottom) are (row one) Mike Hill, Doug Waymire, Dan Molden, Chuck Gritten; (row two) Joe Lopat, Dan Dillon, Jim Followell; (row three) Jeff Miller, Mike Campell, Keith Lang, Director Michael S. Wade; (row four) Dick Stahl, Greg Schmidt, and Nick Masotti.



## Alterations give choirs new variety

The CPHS Choral department underwent two major alterations this year. The Girls Ensemble Choir and Mixed Freshman Choir were replaced with the Choraleers and Choralaires Choirs. The Choraleers group is a male chorus open to all boys at CPHS. The Choralaires group is a women's choir open to all CPHS girls. The change of format has made it possible for students to sing in all types of choral groups during their years at CPHS.

The Choraleers and Choralaires Choirs participated with the other CPHS choirs in the Fall Choral Preview, Christmas Concert, Christmas Student Assembly, and the Spring Concert.

They also traveled to the NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association) contest. At this contest each group performed three numbers and did a sight reading before three judges.

Several members of the Choraleers and Choralaires also competed in the NISBOVA Solo-Ensemble contest held at Lew Wallace High School. The individuals, from all five choirs, who took part in the competition were proud to receive high ratings. In October the entire Choral department gathered for an afternoon of swimming in the CPHS pool and then feasted on pizza in the cafeteria.



## Clubs make drama productions happen

Behind the glamor and excitement of each play's opening night are approximately 100 hours of dedication and just plain hard work.

The majority of the actors and crew who work on a play's production are members of either the Drama Company, The Thespian Society, or the Stagecraft Club, the criteria for becoming a member of the Drama Company and Stagecraft Club is simple. Each member must be interested in some aspect of drama, whether it be costumes, acting, set construction, or running crew. While these people are preparing a show, they are also earning points toward becoming a Thespian. These points reflect the amount of work given to drama productions by the individual. Earning 10 points qualifies the person to become a member of the International Thespian Society.



Members of the International Thespian Society (IHS) are (row one) Bob Ledzus, Lisa Howell, Fran Krieter, Tom Platt, Laura Potter, Lisa Dalton; (row two) Mr. Roger Hughes, Hope Blidz, Toni Halgas, Lynne Elser, Teddi Joyce, Teresa Brouillette, Sherri Lear, Janna Castor, Joanne Bowman, Beth England; (row three) Rich Walker, Tom Douthett, Nick Massotti, Cliff Anskai, Scott White, Mike Campbell, Helen Bessette, Tom Sourounis, and Ed Shook. The Drama Company's members are (row one) Nancy Workman, Nancy McCoy, Lisa Reser; (row two) Becky Osen, Laura Potter, Lisa Dalton; (row three) Ted Schafer, Carol Lopat, Bob Ledzus, Lisa Howell, Fran Krieter, Tom Platt, Joanne Bowman, Dawn Blankenship, Alane Horner; (row four) Mr. Hughes, Luanne Zimmerman, Julie Jachim, Hope Blidz, Toni Halgas, Lynne Elser, Teddi Joyce, Teresa Brouillette, Sherri Lear, Janna Castor, Beth England, Nancy Stott, Laura Smith, Mary Laser, Debbie Alspaugh; (row five) Kevin Dillman, Rich Walker, Tom Douthett, Nick Massotti, Cliff Anskai, Scott White, Mike Campbell, Helen Bessette, Tom Sourounis, Ed Shook, and Allen Horner. The Stagecraft Club's members include LeAnn Askren, Cathy Hanson, Dave Wood, Beth England, Cindy Saba, Michelle McCoy; (row two) Mary Gutierrez, Debbie Burk, Kelly Bridges, Laura Smith, Luanne Zimmerman, Toni Halgas, Tom Sourounis, Helen Bessette; (row three) Jeff Koirs, Tammy Stott, Bob Cline, Karen Carden, Sheila Ryke, Dan Trivas, Ted Shafer, Chris Berg, Nancy Stott, Michelle Kelly; (row four) Curt Chariton, Mr. Marion Kellum, Lori Saylor, Tana Eaton, Greg Gruel, Bill Eversull, Tim Halfman, Nancy McCoy, Alicia Reser, Vickie Carpenter, Greg Lambert, and Shirley Bookwalter.



## You Can't Take It With You

The Drama Company started off the year with a crazy comedy that was not only fun for the audience to watch, but also for the cast to put on.

The play centered around the life of the Sycamore family, a not-so-typical American family.

When Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Nick Massotti and Fran Krieter) come to meet the Sycamores (on the wrong evening) they see Mrs. Sycamore (Lisa Howell) painting a nude portrait of elderly Mr. DePina (Tom Platt). Grandpa (Bob Ledzius) is manufacturing rockets; Mr. Sycamore (Tom Sourounis) is playing with a toy ship; Essie (Janna Castor) is practicing ballet; Ed (Tom Douthett) is printing Communist pamphlets; and an unknown drunk actress (Lynne Elser) is slumbering on the sofa.

## Guys and Dolls

Lady Luck was indeed present when the Crown Point High School Choral Department presented "Guys and Dolls."

The play's action centers around Broadway in New York City during the 1930's. Two strange love stories develop. Nathan Detroit (Rich Walker) is a small-time gambler who has been engaged to Miss Adelaide, a night club dancer (Kathy Segert), for fourteen years.

Sergeant Sarah Brown (Sherri Lear) is a very proper Salvation Army officer. Sky Masterson, a big-time gambler (Scott White) is bet that he cannot take the Sergeant to Havana.

Mrs. Debbie Hughes and Lynne Elser choreographed the show, which featured a large amount of dancing.

## See How They Run

Through popular demand, the Drama Company decided to put on a second comedy in the spring, rather than a serious drama.

"See How They Run," a slap-stick farce about life in a "peaceful" village was chosen. The show was presented May 12 and 13 in the high school auditorium. On May 25 and 26, the cast took the show to the ballroom of the Great Escape Enterprises. It was the first time the Drama Company had presented a play outside the high school.

The play had a fairly small cast, so the directors were able to spend time with each actor to help him develop his part.







The gamblers sing "The Oldest Established" as they hunt for a place to have their crap game. The gamblers (opposite page, top left) were played by Scott Kracht, Bob Ledzius, Nick Massotti, Rich Walker, Joe Alvarez, Tom Sourounis, Jim Reed, and Joe Lopat. Sky Masterson (Scott White) catches Sarah Brown (Sherri Lear) as she teeters off balance after "visiting" a Cuban pub (opposite page, top right). The dancers, Heidi Voyak, Fran Krieter, Jackie Jaeger, and Tina Wilson, (opposite page, center left) chat after throwing a wedding shower for Adelaide. Nathan Detroit (Rich Walker), Nicely-Nicely (Scott Kracht), and Arvide Abernathy (Bob Ledzius) plot to find a secret place to have their crap game (opposite page, center right). Hope Bildz (opposite page, center right) portrays a New York pedestrian "walking her dog." Adelaide (Kathy Segert) listens as Nathan (Rich Walker) explains why he has to postpone their wedding even though it has already been delayed for 14 years (opposite page, bottom left). Sergeant Sarah Brown (Sherri Lear) pleads with the lower class of New York to "save their soles" as the mission band backs her up with music (opposite page, bottom right).



Tony Kirby (Kevin Dillman) and Essie (Janna Castor) illustrate (top left) dancing techniques in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You." The drunken actress (Lynne Elser) (top center) flirts with Donald (Mike Campbell). Directors Mr. Roger Hughes and Mrs. Debbie Hughes (center left) joke around with their gag gift from the cast and crew of "See How They Run." The Hughes directed all three of the Drama Company's 1977-78 productions. Alice Sycamore (Tedd Joyce) makes a toast with Tony Kirby (Kevin Dillman) to celebrate their engagement (center). Mrs. Sycamore (Lisa Howell) works on her novel as Grandpa (Bob Ledzius) and Mr. Sycamore (Tom Sourounis) look on (above). In the final scene of "See How They Run," the entire cast is assembled to unscramble the confused identities of the characters. Pictured (left) are Penelope Toop (Fran Krieter), the Intruder (John Kmetz), the Bishop of Concord (Rod Stover), Sergeant Towers (Scott Kracht), Rev. Lionel Toop (Bob Ledzius), Ida (Lisa Howell), Rev. Arthur Humphrey (Jim Burrell), and Corp. Clive Winton (Scott White).

Members of the Speech and Debate Club are (right: row one, seated) Jan Madajczyk and Natalie Sumara; (row two) Denise Rohwedder, Tammy Kopanda, Eric Good, Rosemarie Dubrovich, Toni Halgas, Mrs. Sandra Henry, and Mr. Eric Witherspoon. Members of the Speech and Debate Club took turns reading the daily announcements during the school year. Jan Madajczyk (below) glances over the morning's announcements before reading them over the intercom system. The Biology Club's members are (lower right: row one) Deanna Edgington, Kelly Bedene, Judy Wagonblast, Patty Rinkenberger, Caroline Kammann, Rose Cowan; (row two) Mr. Charles Bowman, Chris Lain, Greg Cooper, Dale Gibbon, Denise Brumbaugh, Nevenka Bijlan, and Donna Austin.



**Banquets,  
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## Speech and Debate Club

Members of the Crown Point High School Speech Club were heard every morning on the announcements. Their activities stretched beyond reciting the day's menu, though.

The group's main money-making project was the Christmas carnation sale. The successful sale helped finance trips to speech meets and other expenses. Speech meets were attended every other Tuesday and one Saturday per month.

In the speech Club attended a theatre production and dinner.

Speech Club sponsors were Mrs. Sandra Henry and Mr. Eric Witherspoon. Officers were Toni Halgas, president; Tammy Kopanda, vice-president; Denise Rohwedder, secretary; and Jan Madajczyk, treasurer.

## Biology Club

Although the nineteen Members of the CPHS Biology Club were all advanced biology students dedicated to a serious study of science, the club became more famous for its favorite pastime: popping popcorn. Anyone joining the Biology Club automatically became a member of good Standing of the "Orville Redenbacher Fan Club."

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Charles Bowman, the club conducted experiments and completed projects on laboratory animals. Field trips were taken to Argon National Laboratories in Chicago, IUN in Hammond, and Notre Dame University in South Bend.

Officers for the year were Judy Wagonblast, president; Patty Rinkenberger, vice-president; Nevenka Bijlan, secretary; and Deanna Edgington, treasurer.



Members of the Latin Club are (left, row one) Jackie David, Wendy Shaw, Sue Jebens, Sheila Sauline, Donna Austin, Jeff Shafner, Bill Wiler, Lisa Scherry, Dave Sauerman; (row two) Lori Houtschilt, Roger Fuchs, Mary Kay Thanos, Debbie Gorczyca, Nancy Shaw, Carrie Pankey, Joanne Bowman, Sherry Adams, Melanie Kinney, Christy Andersen; (row three) Bev Hill, Pat Maloney, Lori Raybuck, Dan Jebens, Eileen Kennelly, Kelley Shafner, Greg Hall, Sue Lambert, Pat Ashcraft, Mark Chartier, Jean Georgas, Risha Marek, Kim Beck; (row four) Todd Andersen, Linda Saager, Karen Carden, John Kmetz, Dan Dillon, Bob Bishop, Chris Ropa, Tim Jenneiahn, JoEllen Lappin, Bill Love, Sean Maloney, Phil Garden, Andrea Merten, MaryJo Schweizer, Denise Brumbaugh, Heidi Voyak, and Janet Nissen. Members of the Ski Club (center) are (left side, bottom to top) John Riddle, Sam Fuchs, Ellen Lahart, Kurt Carpenter, John Rochovits, Barb Hedges, Mike Foss, Dawn Degani, Clarence Cunningham, Ann Marie Staudohar; (right side, bottom to top) Patty Carter, Kay Mayden, Jane Zdanowicz, Kathy Petrovich, Francin Gruska, Jane McConnell, Jayne Ecrement, Patty Schmal, Debbie Zale, Cindy Crisman, Beth Middleton, Kent Carpenter, Lori Hoffman, Diane Sullwaggon, Derek Morrison, Brent Rosenbower, and Brian Fuchs. Officers for the Ski Club are (below, bottom to top) Kent Carpenter, president; Lori Hoffman, vice-president; Patty Schmal, treasurer; and Jane Zdanowicz, secretary. Sam Fuchs, Cathie King, and Pete Staudohar make up the coordinating committee. Two of the club's many sponsors were Mrs. Delene Keddington (left) and Mrs. Ruth King (right).



## Latin Club

The Crown Point High School Latin Club proved once again that Latin is more than irregular verbs and obscure poetry engraved on crumbling scrolls. The sixty-five members brought their "dead" language to life through a busy year of activities.

The high point of the year was the Junior Classical League Convention the club attended in April at Ball State in Muncie. They competed in grammar usage, poster making, a mini olympics, costumes, and talent.

Tim Tobias ran successfully for vice-president of JCL. Other CPHS Latin Club members gave their support by making campaign posters and buttons.

Activities were directed by Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, sponsor, and Wendy Shaw and Sue Jebens, co-consuls.

## Ski Club

After several years of struggling to get a group together, CPHS finally had a Ski Club. The club was very busy during its first year, attending many weekend trips.

Membership was open to anyone, from beginners struggling down "bunny hill" to Olympic Jean-Claude Killeys.

Meetings were every week before school in Mrs. Keddington's room. The meetings brief members on the time, place, cost, and other details of the upcoming trip. This preliminary planning had been done by Cathie King, Tom Tallgren, Mike Popyk, and Sam Fuchs.

Slopes visited by the club included Wilmot Mountain, Cannonsberg, Alpine Valley, and Crystal Mountain.

Two bake sales, an equipment sale, and an apple sale helped finance the trips. Money left in the treasury is for future trips out west and further north.





## Club members reach out into community

The Health Careers Club is part of a state organization designed to help students become acquainted with areas available in the health field.

The club's sponsors were Mr. Hal Oppenhus, Mrs. Jan Austgen, and Mrs. Rita McFadden.

The purpose of the Volunteers for the Handicapped is to provide social activities once a month for the handicapped in Southlake County.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Janelle Haack and Mr. Russ Keller, organized numerous activities through out the year.

The Synchronized Swim Club was hampered by the lack of a sponsor. Finally, in April, Mrs. Judith Lunn from the YMCA volunteered to teach the club.

Time was too short to prepare a show, so the girls concentrated on building up the club for next year. Many of the members were beginners and had to be taught the basics of water ballet.



The Synchronized Swim Club (top) practices some basic techniques of water ballet. The club was slow to start this year but is already planning next year's show. Health Club officers (above, right) are (row one) Barb Richards, Deanna Edgington; (row two) Patty Rinkenburger, Dawn Rollensen, Debbie Wilson, and Donna Austin. Volunteers for the Handicapped club members (right) are (row one) Monika Bengt, Amy Miller, Ciera Cunningham, Lisa Voltattorni; (row two) Laura White, Pam Golden, Karen Haynes, Lisa White; (row three) Jean Georgas, Ronald Haynes, Sharon Haynes, and Wayne Gruber.





## Trips and projects lead clubs' year

The Art Club was new last year, but it proved to be one of CPHS' most active clubs. Most of the year was spent earning money for a trip to Europe, which the club hopes to make during the summer of '79.

The group also traveled to art exhibits. They visited the Art Institute in November, and in April the club returned to Chicago to see famous examples of sculpture and architecture.

Summer vacation found the Women of Tomorrow club still active. The members held a mother-daughter banquet on July 13 at Holly's Bistro and went to Warren Dunes on June 10.

The Women of Tomorrow Club members make life brighter for many people in the community. The Club's goal is "to help the elderly and those who are less fortunate than we are."

The twenty-five girls in the club met every other Thursday to plan activities. The girls held a bake sale and sold candy to earn money for holiday gifts for the elderly. The girls also spent time collecting toys for needy families and visiting the elderly at nursing homes.



Members of the Women of Tomorrow Club (top) are Miss Marge Sims, Helen Brouillette, Brenda Gritten, Donna Koscia, Gwen Cummins, Bernadette Duda, Terri Cummins, and Mrs. Carolyn Robinson. Members of the Art Club (above) are (row one) Tracy Felix, Beth Patton, JoEllen Beck, Gert Rawley; (row two) Jeff Gregor, Dana Larson, Jackie Jaeger, Kathy Haverstock, Angie Williams, Renee Slosson, Lisa White; (row three) Lori Coffman, Renee Bukovac, Peggy Ryder, Liz Schoenborn, Shanda Cremeans, Miss Nancy Segebarth, and Miss Chris Klotz.



Janet Stinson (left) sorts report cards for an upcoming rollroom. Vera Meneakis (lower left: standing) and Robin Gable spend their free hour filing, sorting, and running errands for the guidance counselors. The A-V aides are always available to deliver, repair or operate the machines in their department. The A-V workers like all of the other student aides assist in the school's various departments during a free hour in their schedule. The A-V workers are (below: kneeling) Charles Gray, Greg Schmidt, Joe Alvarez; (back row) Mrs. Ardyce Madsen, Mrs. Vicki Littiken, Mark McQuen, Rod Watson, Greg Jaeger, Jim Hultz, Sieve Barger, Dave Stenger, Chris Becker, and Stuart Snow. The cafeteria aides assist the cafeteria personnel in preparing and serving lunch for the student body. The cafeteria aides (bottom) are Vera Scheidt, Tom Douthett, Doug Roach, Brigitte Krupa, Chris Klein, and Dale Bookwalter.



## Student aides help school departments

Even with its army of secretaries and administrators, Crown Point High School could not function without its many student aides. They can be seen all over the school any day of the week, running errands and generally helping out wherever they are needed.

Several aides were stationed in the attendance office. They filed attendance cards and filled out passes and passports. Their work gave Mrs. Zea time to devote to catching truanties and ditchers.

Aides from the Guidance Office came into every class, armed with white slips notifying students to see their counselors.

Whenever an overhead projector or a film projector was seen rolling down the hall, a projectionist aide was not far behind. They were a welcome sight for lecture-weary students because their entrance meant a film was scheduled for that day.

Library aides were kept busy shelving books, checking out books, collecting fines, and fetching magazines. The aides kept down the lines at the desk and gave the librarians more time for their work.

Cafeteria aides would be spotted frequently during the lunch hours. They lagged trays, hot and wet from the dishwashers, out onto the racks to be grabbed by hungry students. Aides also kept the lines replenished with food.





Guidance office aides are (top left: row one) Terry Nance, Rose Williams; (row two) Vera Meneakis, Tina Pelton, Joanne Reks; (row three) Beth Hite, Janet Stinson, and Sandy McCoy. Attendance office aides (top right) include (row one) Rose Williams, Pam Antcliff, Peggy Bickel, Lori Raybuck, Kelly Lynch, Randy Zea; (row two) Patty Johnson, Lori Massey, Beth Davis, Jim Davis, Monika Bengel, Nancy Bushard, Linda Miller, Patty I. Brown; (row three) Karyl Butler, Diane Haverson, Margaret Elder, Kris Ranfranz, and Trena Ciesielski. Library assistants are (above: kneeling) Mark Chartier; (row two) Brenda Gritten, Shirley Bookwalter, Joan Spencer, Mrs. Pat Reid, Mrs. Dorothy Girouard, and Mrs. Mary Dixon. Not pictured are Kim Schultz, Nick Massotti, Gerrit Huizenga, and Jeff Smith. Other office aides are (left: row one) Candy Johnson, Peggy Bickel, Tammy Hulén, Kris Ranfranz, Sue Westerwelle, Mary Georgas, Pam Antcliff, Trena Ciesielski, Diane Halverson, Patty Johnson, and Debbie Ring.

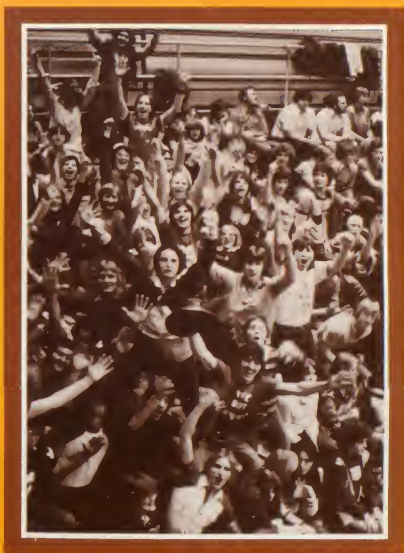






*Round like a golfball on a fairway,  
like a tennis ball on a court,  
Like a football through a goal post  
or a runner of some sort, Like a  
gymnast who is spinning, or a  
swimmer in a pool, Like a home run in  
a ballgame on a diamond field brand  
new. Like a ref whose hands are  
sweeping past the minutes of a play,  
and the fans are cheering loudly  
you can make out what they  
say . . .*

Cheer, Cheer for dear Crown Point High  
Ever her praises ring to the sky  
We will always fight for you  
You'll find us loyal, ever true.  
What though the odds be great or small  
Dear Crown Point High will win over all  
Red and White will always lead us  
Onward to victory. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y,  
that's our Bulldog battle cry,  
Goooooooooooo . . . Bulldogs!



# Crown Point finishes year with a 2-8 mark

The Crown Point varsity football team finished its season with a 2-8 record under Coach Carl Creekmore. Both victories came from within the Lake Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs opened their season by playing the Portage Indians. The Crown Point team put in a respectable showing but bowed 20-6. Portage went on to become the state champions.

Throughout the season, Crown Point lost four games by only 2 points, including a 15-13 Homecoming loss to Chesterton in the rain.

Crown Point's first win came in a rout against Calumet 27-8. In the season finale Crown Point squeaked out a victory 21-20 over Lowell.

Offensive tackle Pat Flynn, punter Jim Ozzello, and offensive end Lenny Fodemski were named to the L.S.C. all-conference team. Kent Carpenter was named the team's most valuable player. Graduating seniors are Flynn, Ozzello, Fodemski, Carpenter, Joe Claus, Tim Gergely, Scott Hill, Mark Keene, Chris Lain, Louie Loezowski, Dave Rhodes, Phil Smock, and Andy VanWaardenburg.



Quarterback (top left) Jim Ozzello tries to keep his hands warm and dry while watching the defense. Coach Creekmore (top right) discusses strategy with Scott Hill on the side lines. Defensive end Mark Sorbello (middle) up ends a Trojan ball carrier as defensive back Mike Gursky looks on. Chuck Clark (above) slips away from a would-be tackler as teammate Pat Kozlowski throws a block. Members of the varsity football team are (row 1) Joe Claus, Phil Smock, and Pat Kozlowski; (row 2) Pat Flynn, Darren Long, Andy VanWaardenburg, Dave Rhodes, Lenny Fodemski, Mark Keene, Scott Hill, and Chuck Clark; (row 3) Steve Springman, Mark Sorbello, Mike Stener, Chris Lain, Kent Carpenter, Tim Gergely, Jim Ozzello, Monte Wood, and Chris Kauffman; (row 4) Jerry Lodovisi, John Wythe, Randy Sowder, Lee Harter, Brian Graden, Jeff Kuzma, Doug Byrd, and manager Carl Smead; (row 5) Roger Vezeau, Mike Gursky, Gene Claus, Paul King, Jim Schiedt, Dave Harrison, Steve Thurman, John Anderson; (row 6) Dave Gervais, Scott Caufield, Kelly Patterson, Mark McQuen, Keith Lang, and Greg Lain.



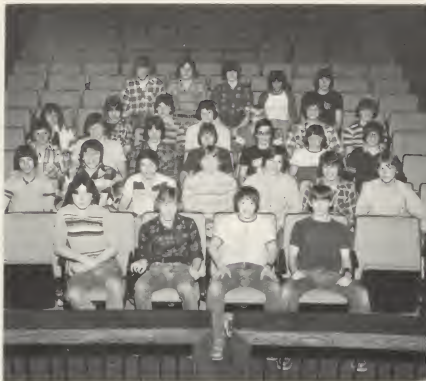


Chuck Clark (left) scampers around end with the pigskin and evades a diving Trojan while Chris Lain looks around to make sure no other opponent gets in the way. Juniors Doug Byrd (20) and Chris Kauffman (42) jubilantly trot back to the bench (below) after scoring a touchdown.



Bulldogs Joe Claus, Kent Carpenter, and Lee Harter (above) stack up a Trojan with a gang tackle after a short gain. A group of hearty Bulldog fans (middle) came out in the rain and cold, a condition which prevailed during many games throughout this season, to cheer for their team. Crown Point linemen Pat Flynn and Chris Lain (right) blow open a hole in the line to enable a Crown Point runner to drive through.





Running back John Riddle (top left) cuts back across the grain in order to avoid a potential Highland tackler. Members of the freshman football team are (row 1) Jim Stover, Brent Gilbert, Chuck Stullson, and Joe Rettig; (row 2) Kevin Beckman, Dale Plants, Kurt Carpenter, Bill Filters, Allan Rawlings, Bill Vezeau, and Rich Hulen; (row 3) Brian Hawley, Jim Stebar, Rich Wichowsky, Mike Lien, Eugene Black, Mike Haverstock, and Mark Zurbringer; (row 4) Dan Iem, John Kuzma, Charles Kolar, Jim Nolte, Chris Hockney, Jon Vicari, and Jim Beilfuss; (row 5) Roger Ricketts, Bill Busch, Steve Barton, Adam Craig, and Bill Askren. Freshman Coach Forrest Gray (top) instructs offensive end Steve Schlobohm as to what play he wants his team to run. Junior varsity quarterback Calvin Rawls (middle) shouts out the count as his teammates wait to fire off the line. Sophomore Randy Hulen sprints outside and straightarms a defender (right) in order to break out into open field. Split end Roger Vezeau turns upfield after hauling in a pass from his quarterback.







## Jayvee, frosh post impressive season

The junior varsity football team, under the direction of Dave Demaree and Jerry Shuck, ended its season with an impressive record. Likewise, the freshman squad concluded with a successful mark of 5-2 while being coached by Forrest Gray.

Noted for their outstanding play were freshmen quarterback Chris Hockney and running back Pat Byrd. For the junior varsity, wide receiver Roger Vezeau and running back Randy Hulén were nominated for the same honor.

Much of the junior varsity, which is made up almost entirely of sophomores, was also doubling as specialty team members on the varsity. However, they gained invaluable experience on the jayvee team, and next year they will make up the bulk of the varsity.



Junior Varsity running back Randy Hulén (top left) hurdles over an opponent in an attempt to avoid being tackled. Junior Varsity Coach Dave Demaree, accompanied by players, intently watches his team's performance. Roger Vezeau leaps high in the air in an attempt to snatch the pigskin out of the grasps of a defender. Members of the Junior Varsity team are (row 1) Coach Jerry Shuck, Randy Hulén, John Rockovits, Bret Botkin, Randy Patton, Pat Cowan, Mike Foss, Scott Caulfield, Steve Thurman, Dave Patsell, Randy Sowder, Jeff Hove, Mark O'Guin, Mike Lunn, Roger Vezeau, and Coach Dave Demaree; (row 2) Dan Doty, Kelly Patterson, Kevin Williams, Brian Graden, Gene Claus, Paul King, Jerry Lodovisi, Keith Lang, Jerry Rooks, Mike Michaelis, Larry Ballas, Ron Klavas, Jeff Castor, and Jerry Hise; (row 3) Dave O'Guin, Scott Blue, Greg Lain, Tim Jenneiahm, John Hawkins, Donald Syborski, Tony Helsel, Craig Thomas, Tim Wilson, Chester Boksa, Jeff Devine, Calvin Rawls, Mark McQueen.

## Senior Brad Rowe State Champion 1976-77, 1977-78

For the second consecutive year, Crown Point Senior Brad Rowe came in first place out of a total field of 130 runners in the Indiana High School Cross Country Championship in Indianapolis. With 440 yards left to go in the rugged 2.5 mile course, Brad and Union City's Charles Hall were running stride for stride and continued to do so until the last ten yards. At this point both runners began staggering, and, at the last possible moment, Brad dove across the finish line ahead of Hall. Although they both finished with identical 12:12.4 times, Brad was victorious. Brad's run was 5 seconds faster than his first place finish one year ago. However, the fact that Crown Point came in second as a team for the third consecutive year, took away some of the thrill.

During mid-season Brad was laid off for two weeks due to a knee injury, but

recuperated just in time to run in the conference meet.

Brad says that the success of not only his recovery, but of the entire season is due to hard work and Coach Bob Conard.

Brad's other achievements this year were regional champ, sectional champ, and membership in the All-Conference team. After high school Brad plans to attend college on an academic scholarship, not on an athletic one.

Three years of Varsity Cross Country finally came to an end for Senior Brad Rowe.



Crown Point harriers (top) practice their starts before a race. Coach Bob Conard and Mike Rawlings (far right) discuss their strategy while waiting for a race to begin. Senior Gerry Steiner (above) strides out during the state meet. Mike Rawlings (middle) displays his kick as he nears the finish line in the grueling 2.5 mile course. The gun sounds and 130 runners begin their individual and team quest (right) for an Indiana Cross Country Championship.





## Second in state



Members of the Boy's Cross Country team (right) are (row 1) Scott Lee, Kory Weis, Jim Lewis, Curt Stewart, Tom d'Ambrosio, and Tom Lewis; (row 2) Kerry Roman, Ron Petrovich, Duane Schnabel, Mickey Thompson, Sean Maloney, Kevin Nikolich, and Tony Velasquez; (row 3) Coach Bob Conard, Greg Lambert, Bill Morrow, Gerry Steiner, Brad Rowe, Cory Olson, Mike Rawlings, and Steve Mitchell. Brad Rowe and Mike Rawlings (top) relax before a meet. Brad Rowe (middle) passes up one of the flag markers en route to the state championships. Senior Steve Mitchell closes in on a Hammond High runner. Gerry Steiner (below) tries to catch his breath after finishing the course.

## C. P. Harriers finish 2nd in state



For the third year in a row Crown Point was runner-up in the Indiana High School Cross Country Championships and for the second consecutive year it fell shy of Carmel by a two year total of 11 points. Crown Point sensation Brad Rowe repeated as State Champion by nipping Union City's Charles Hall at the wire. Other C.P. harriers placing in the meet were Mike Rawlings (19th), Steve Mitchell (25th), Gerry Steiner (35th), and Greg Lambert (38th).

Injuries had plagued the C.P. team throughout the year with three of their top five runners out of action at one time. Even before the season began, Steve Mitchell broke his collar bone and the returning letter winner did not join the squad until mid-season. Then, sophomore stand out Greg Lambert took a tumble at the Lemon Lake course and was out for several weeks because of a bruised liver. To make matters worse, Brad Rowe twisted his knee and sat out of competition for two weeks. However, self-determination and encouragement from their coach led them back to full strength. Four C.P. runners were named to the All-Conference team for placing in the top ten of the Lake Suburban Conference meet. They were Rawlings (1st), Rowe (2nd), Steiner (4th), and Mitchell (8th).

	C.P.	OPP.
Munster, Hanover Cent., Hammond Tech.	56:63.74	
Lowell	27	155
Andreas, Lake Central	19	42.73
Rebel (Invitational)	2nd	
Griffith, Highland, Calumet	41	40, 65, 85
Highland Invitational	3rd	
Illiana Invitational	12th	
Thornton	26	30
Rich East	25	31
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	2nd	
State	2nd	
RECORD	10-1	
CONFERENCE	1st	





Members of the varsity volleyball team are (row 1) Judy Wagonblast, Sue Cowan, Janice Kacmar, and Debbie Wirtz; (row 2) Manager Helen Brouillette, Rose Cowan, Garland Bullock, Janet Horyk, Ann Vicari, Melinda Hill, and Coach Claudia Decker. Sue Morris (below) strains to return a rapidly sinking shot. Janet Horyk (middle) sets up a teammate with a two-tisted volley as Janice Kacmar looks on.



Coach Decker (middle) points out to her players the team's strategy during a timeout. Kathy Haverstock (right) leaves her feet to spike the ball over the net to an awaiting opponent. Barb Foyer (far right) clasps her fists together as the ball approaches her.







## V-ball team ends 2nd year under Coach Decker

With Coach Claudia Decker at the helm for the second consecutive year, the Crown Point varsity volleyball team finished its season with an 11-9 mark overall and 2-4 in the Lake Suburban Conference. At one time during the year they were rated No. 9 in the State of Indiana by the U.P.I. poll.

The girls entered the sectionals quite confident, but fell in the first round to Lake Central 11-15 and 10-12. Coach Decker said, "We were up for the game and played a close match. I thought the girls played well together."

Seniors leaving the team will be Captain—Rose Cowan, Co-Captain—Melinda Hill, Garland Bullock, Janice Kacmar, Judy Wagonblast, Debbie Wirtz, and Ann Vicari.

The junior varsity squad finished with an excellent 16-4 clip, and Miss Decker is looking forward to working with these girls next year.



Receiving last minute instructions from Coach Decker (far above) are Senior Debbie Wirtz (14) and Junior Janet Hortyk (22). Members of the junior varsity volleyball team are (row 1) Pam Morris, Barb Foyer, Sue Morris, and Kathy Haverstock; (row 2) Manager Helen Brouillette, Lori Coffman, Kathy Snyder, Kathy Louviere, Debbie Snyder, and Coach Claudia Decker, Ann Vicari, Garland Bullock, and Sue Cowan (left) cheer on their team from the sidelines.



Junior Tammy Rawlings (top) displays her finesse in the butterfly. Sophomore Karla Webb (above) receives comments from Coach Stellar on the content of her dive as teammate Diana Stillwagon looks on. Jane McConnell shows the form used in placing second in the sectionals in the backstroke. Senior-captain Judy Keddington (right) surfaces for air during the backstroke.





## Swimmers splash to 12th spot at state meet

The Crown Point girl's swim team completed its third year as a varsity sport and first year under Coach Debbie Stellar with a 9-2 record. The team finished in second place behind state champion Munster in the sectionals and placed an impressive twelfth in the state meet. In regular season play the girls only losses came to Munster and Valparaiso.

Qualifiers for the state were Mary Kay Thanos, Sandy Alberts, and Tessie Erickson, 50-yard freestyle, Jane McConnell, 100-yard backstroke, Carol Cooper, 100 and 200-yard freestyle, and Kay Mayden and Diana Stillwagon in the diving competition.

Others qualifying were the 200-yard medley team of McConnell, Bridget Erickson, Rawlings, and Thanos and the 400-yard freestyle combination of Alberts, Cooper, B. Erickson, and Rawlings.

In order to qualify for the state competition, these girls had to place in the top six of their respective events during the sectionals.

The team will be losing six of its members to graduation. They are Alberts, B. Erickson, Judy Keddington, Lisa Kremer, Andrea Marek, and Cathy Urbanski. However, with seven of the nine state qualifiers returning next year, Coach Stellar will have a very experienced squad.



Members of the girl's swim team (top) take it easy while going over scores during a break in action at a meet. The gun sounds (middle) and five girls leap out of their respective blocks to begin a race. Members of the girl's swimming team (left) are (row 1) Coach Debbie Stellar, Cathy Urbanski, Kay Mayden, Jamie Lambert, Karla Webb, and Diana Stillwagon; (row 2) Laura Van Ausdal, Meg Miller, Celeste Ellstrom, Sue Wise, Nancy Shaw, Sandy Alberts, and Lisa Kremer; (row 3) Rachel Hiddle, Abbie McLeod, Andrea Marek, Cara Maloney, Donna Fostini, Mary Kay Thanos; (row 4) Jane McConnell, Bridget Erickson, Carol Cooper, Tessie Erickson, Amy Venema, Tammy Rawlings, Leah Beckman, and Judy Keddington. Jane McConnell (above) cuts through the water while competing in the medley relay.

## Ken Seaman captures two firsts at state

Senior co-captain Ken Seaman captured two first places and teamed up for a second place finish at the Indiana State Swimming Championships at Culver Military Academy. Ken swam to the gold medal in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.377 seconds and then repeated this feat in the 100-yard freestyle where he was clocked at 47.803 seconds. In the 200-yard medley relay Ken anchored his team to a second place showing. Ken accounted for 60 of Crown Points 100 total points.

According to Coach Corby Sanders, "Ken made up his mind a year ago that he was going to win a state title, and there was no denying him. He was the obvious key to the meet. When he got out there on the deck, we could tell by the look on his face that there was no stopping him."

Next year Crown Point will miss both the leadership qualities and swimming abilities of Ken Seaman.



Junior Kent Carpenter (top) performs his dive during practice, a dive which eventually earned him second in the sectionals and qualification for the state meet. Sophomore Phil Seaman (middle) displays his form of the butterfly that he used to place first in the sectionals and second in the state. Senior Bill DeCoste (right) soars through the air to begin the anchor leg of the 400-freestyle relay after leaving the starting block as soon as another swimmer touched the wall. Senior Ken Seaman, goggles in hand, relaxes in between events. Ken was one of only two swimmers to win two first place medals at the state meet.





## Bulldogs take 2nd at state swim meet

Under the guidance of Coach Corby Sanders the Hub mermen splashed to a second place finish in the Indiana High School Swimming Championships. Due to the coal shortage, the meet was held at Culver Military Academy instead of the previously scheduled site of Ball State University. The Bulldogs fell short of the championship by 28 points to South Bend Riley.

The Bulldogs hosted the sectional and won their second consecutive title. The Crown Point sectional was tabbed the "toughest" in the state with Crown Point, Valparaiso, and Highland competing in it. However, Crown Point easily outdistanced these opponents by 70 and 50 points respectively. The Hub team qualified 10 people in 15 spots.

Placing in the top six of their event in the state meet were Ken Seaman, 50 and 100 yard freestyle, first; and Phil Seaman 100-yard butterfly, second. Also placing were the 400-yard freestyle relay of P. Seaman, Allan Rawlings, Brian Cooper, and Bill DeCoste; third and the 200-yard medley relay of Mark Fostini, Mark Platt, and P. and K. Seaman, second.

Others qualifying for the state meet were M. Fostini, 200 I.M.; B. Cooper, A. Rawlings, and B. DeCoste, 200 free; Mike Rawlings, 50 free; and Keith Carpenter and Brent Kellum, diving. Also qualifying were B. DeCoste, 100 free; M. Fostini and B. Cooper, 500 free; and Mark Platt, 100 breaststroke.

Crown Point swim team member Derek Morrison (top) holds a number under the water to signal to his teammate the number of laps left to go. Members of the boy's swim team (middle) are (row 1) John Kmetz, Dan Magallanes, and Derek Morrison; (row 2) Phil Seaman, Bill DeCoste, Brent Rosenbower, Rick Lapkovitch, Mark Fostini, Jerry Lodovisi, Jim Lewis, Bill Feder, and Ken Seaman; (row 3) Brian Cooper, Tom Strong, Mike Rawlings, Pete Barretti,

Allan Rawlings, and Mark Platt. Head swim coach Corby Sanders (above left) chats with junior varsity coach Jay Jones on the outcome of the preceding race. Sophomore Phil Seaman (above right) sits on a starting block while waiting for a race to begin as members of the girl's swim team (left to right) Carol Cooper, Amy Venema, Celeste Elfstrom, and Leah Beckman prepare to start the timers.

## Racketmen win sectionals for 1st year Coach May

The Crown Point boy's tennis squad finished its year 15-3 under first year Coach Thomas May. The team came in second in the Lake Suburban Conference behind Munster with a 4-2 mark.

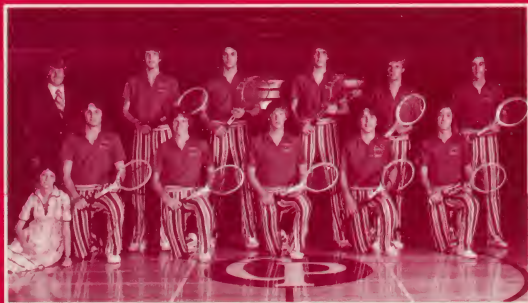
In the third and final match of the sectionals, Crown Point avenged its earlier loss to Highland in a 3-2 victory that went down to the final doubles competition. In the first two matches of the sectional, they beat Hobart and Lake Central respectively.

However, they could not repeat their same heroics against Munster; Munster had beaten them 5-0 during the regular season. In the regionals, the Crown Point men fell 4-1 with the lone victory of the match coming from the doubles combination of senior Pete Barrett and sophomore Jim Kiefer.

The Hub team will be graduating the bulk of its varsity: Seniors Barrett, Craig Carberry, Jim Donley, Mike Donley, Scott Reid, Tom Tallgren, Chuck Walker, and Mark Wise. Kiefer will be the only returning letterman. Next year the team will have to depend on a promising junior varsity group.



Doubles players Scott Reid and Mike Donley patiently await the serve of an opponent. Foreign exchange student Tom Tallgren begins to move up after returning the shot of another player. Senior Chuck Walker stretches to reach a low ball. Sophomore letterman Jim Kiefer has to retrieve to the right corner to catch up to a sinking ball. Members of the boys' tennis team are (row 1) manager Kelly Glover, Scott White, Pete Barrett, Mark Wise, Jim Kiefer, and Chuck Walker; (row 2) Coach Tom May, Scott Reid, Jim Donley, Mike Donley, Tom Tallgren, and Craig Carberry.



## Sectional Champs



Senior Jim Donley leaves the ground as he slams the ball back over the net. Mark Wise raises his racket high to swat the ball towards an opponent. Junior varsity Sophomores Dave Lappin (left) and Scott Wilbur (right) warm up before a match. Bill Brown positions himself to backhand the tennis ball. Scott Reid (bottom) executes a two-handed backhand enabling him to successfully project the ball over the net.



#### Tennis Scores

	CP	Opponent
River Forest	4	1
Lake Central	3	2
Griffith	3	2
Portage	3	2
Calumet	4	1
Hammond Gavit	5	0
Andrean	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Lew Wallace	4	1
Munster	0	5
Merrillville	5	0
Highland	2	3
Hanover Central	5	0
Hammond Morton	5	0
Sectionals		
Hobart	5	0
Lake Central	3	2
Highland	3	2
Regionals		
Munster	1	4
Season Record 15-3		
L.S.C. 4-2; 2nd		



## Cross country team completes 3rd year with Kyes

Under the leadership of Coach Donald Kyes, the third year of the Crown Point Girls Cross Country team ended with a 4-4 record. The girls ran into much stiff competition, although most of it was from out of state teams. The girls had to travel to Illinois for many of their meets and compete against schools who were running a full conference schedule and larger invitational meets.

The squad consisted of only six members this year: Senior-Captain Barb Mikulich, Juniors Cathy Souther and Rita Tiltges, and Freshmen Dawn Handley, Lisa James, and Marion Kacmar.

Because of the loss of only one member, Coach Kyes expects a tough team next year owing to the experience it will carry with it.



Marian Kacmar (top) strides out during a cross country meet. With Rita Tiltges right behind her, Marian Kacmar (top right) approaches the halfway mark during a cross country run. Bulldog Barb Mikulich, with teammate Lisa James on her heels, sets the pace (middle) for the other runners. On a brisk fall afternoon (above) a field of runners get ready for the beginning of a meet. Lisa James (left) stretches her legs in preparation for a cross country meet. A group of runners (below) relax before the start of a meet.







Barb Mikulich (top) changes into her running shoes in order to get ready for a cross country meet. Lisa James keeps her rhythm intact as she covers some grueling ground by herself. Rita Tiltges (above) catches up to a Downers Grove North girl as both near the finish line. Members of the girls cross country team are (row 1) Lisa James, Rita Tiltges, Barb Mikulich; (row 2) Marian Kacmar, Cathy Souther, and Dawn Handley.

# Bulldogs tie with Munster for conference crown

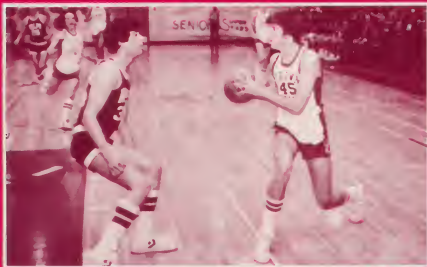
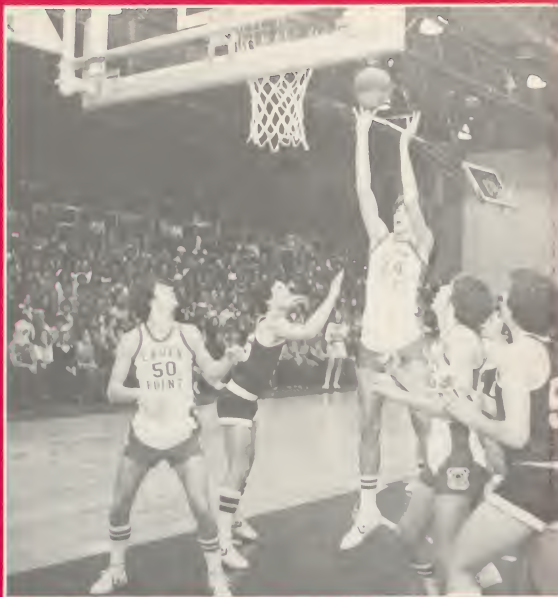
The Crown Point High School Bulldog's varsity basketball team ended its season with a 12-9 record under Head Coach Bob Bender and Assistant Coach Ed Sherry. The Bulldogs finished at 5-1 in the Lake Suburban Conference, a mark that earned them the co-conference, championship with Munster.

Crown Point's record was actually better than it seemed. They played three teams that were rated in the top ten in the state of Indiana, South Bend Adams, Bishop Noll, and Merrillville. Against Merrillville the Bulldogs went into overtime before bowing by two points in a frenzy at the C.P. gym. In two other games, E.C. Roosevelt and Valparaiso, the Bulldogs fell by one point with desperation shots at the buzzer.

In the first round of the sectionals, the Bulldogs drew Calumet, a team they had defeated 64-53 earlier in the year. However, Calumet, always a tough team during the tournament play, defeated the Hub squad 76-61.

Statistics found Jeff Pehl the leading scorer, averaging 18.7 points per game, and leading rebounder, at 13.4 per game.

Seniors leaving the team are Jim Donley, Mike Donley, Scott Hill, Danny Pierce, Scott Reid, Dick Sauerman, Gary Stratten, Ron Webb, and Mark Wise. Juniors Bill Brown, Steve Kwachkoff, Craig Ligda, Jeff Pehl, and Gregg Ward plus a strong junior varsity will make up next year's team, with Pehl being the key man in the pivot.

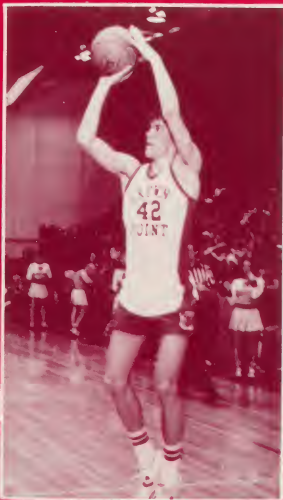


Bulldog senior Scott Reid (50) and Mike Donley (45) watch intently as junior sensation Jeff Pehl (44) pops a jumper (top) from the middle of the lane. Mike Donley (above) receives the ball on the fast break and prepares to go to the hoop one on one with a Valpo opponent. Seniors Danny Pierce and Ron Webb converse while other Bulldogs, Junior Gregg Ward, and seniors Jim Donley and Dick Sauerman listen as the other team's starting lineup is introduced.

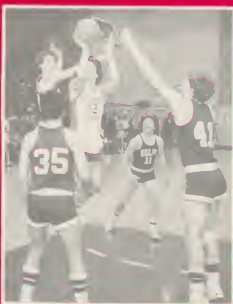




Members of the Bulldog bench (left) Dick Sauerman, Steve Kvachkoff, Jim Donley, Ron Webb, Bill Brown, Scott Hill, Scott Reid, Gary Stratton, Gregg Ward, Head Coach Bob Bender, Assistant Coach Ed Sherry, and Junior Varsity Coach Tom May follow the action of the ball. Junior Craig Ligda (middle) throws up a 15 foot jump shot from the left baseline. Members of the varsity basketball team (below) are (row 1) Dick Sauerman, Scott Hill, Danny Pierce, Ron Webb, Steve Kvachkoff, and Mark Wise; (row 2) Jim Donley, Mike Donley, Bill Brown, Gregg Ward, Jeff Phel, Gary Stratton, Scott Reid, and Craig Ligda. Senior Mark Wise (left corner) cuts off the path of a Valpo ballhandler as the opponent heads for the basket. Senior Scott Hill (bottom left) drives through three defenders, lays the ball in one-handed, and is fouled for a three-point play. Senior Gary Stratton feeds off to another Bulldog, not in the picture, who is cutting down the baseline.



## Co-conference champs





## JV and Frosh post winning b-ball seasons

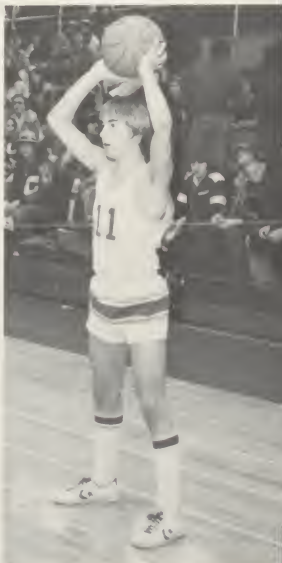
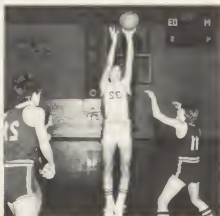
The junior varsity basketball team ended its season under coach Tom May with an outstanding 18-3 mark. This year the junior varsity squad consisted of sophomores only.

The team's three losses came at the hands of South Bend Adams, Bishop Noll, and Munster. The Bulldogs hosted the first Crown Point Junior Varsity Holiday Tourney featuring Calumet, Chesterton, Griffith, Highland, Lake Central, Lowell, Munster, and Crown Point. The squad was victorious in three games enabling them to capture the first place trophy. The junior varsity squad possessed great height in contrast to the relatively short varsity team.

Next year, along with six juniors, they will help make up a very tall and strong rebounding team.

The freshman "A" basketball team, coached by Gary Scroggins, completed its season with a 9-6 mark. The "B" team, also coached by Mr. Scroggins, finished with a 8-7 clip. The team's rugged list of opponents included such teams as East Chicago, Washington, Merrillville Pierce, and Bishop Noll.

The freshmen will make up the entire junior varsity squad next year.



Freshman team members (top) break from their huddle around Coach Gary Scroggins. Freshman Kerry Roman (middle left) shoots up a jumper from the free throw line. Freshman Jim Hall (middle right) drives down the lane for an easy two points after the opponent's defense failed to get back in time for the Bulldog fast break. Sophomore John Wilcox holds the ball overhead content on waiting until he sees an open teammate cutting towards the basket. Members of the freshman basketball team (above) are (row 1) Dan Ayers, Steve Schlobohm, John Riddle, and Trent Abell; (row 2) Geoff Slaughter, Kerry Roman, Rich Williams, Tim Hall, Jim Hall, and Jerry Luebecke; (row 3) Bill Filter, Rob Craig, Steve Schiesser, Cory Olson, Bill Love, Tim Hofferth, and Scott Reusze.





Sophomore Tim Tobias (above left) finds a hole in the Mount Carmel defense and slips through for an uncontested hoop. The junior varsity team (top) gathers around Coach Tom May to listen to his comments on the preceding events. Sophomore Mark Banashak (above) slides through two defenders to put up a shot as an unidentified referee on top of the action makes sure no foul is committed. Members of the junior varsity team (left) are (row 1) Doug Brown, Dave Lappin, Tim Tobias, John Bijan, and John Wilcox; (row 2) Keith Roman, Mark Banashak, Larry Luebcke, Mike Kalember, Dave Molchan, Scotti Wilbur, John McMichael, and Coach Tom May. Not pictured is Jim Kish.

# Girl's team concludes its season above .500

The girl's varsity basketball team ended its season one game above .500 with a 10-9 record. The girls placed fourth in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 2-4 mark.

The team drew Morgan Township in first round sectional play and pummeled them by 30 points. In the second round they were defeated by eventual sectional champ Lake Central.

The varsity squad consisted of 12 members, 10 of which will return next year. Graduating from the team will be most valuable player Melinda Hill and Sue Daily.

Coach Winchester believes the nucleus of next year's team will be molded around Juniors Janet Hortyk, Lisa Kayes, Nancy Sauerman, and Sue Stratton. Sophomore Jane McConnell and Freshmen Linn Henley, Cheryl Kucki received very much playing time on the varsity and also should be important factors next year. Rounding out the varsity were Sophomore Ann Lavrinovich and Junior Kathy Snyder.

Coach Winchester added that many of the girls on both the varsity and the junior varsity participated in summer basketball camps and clinics and benefited greatly from them.



Freshman Katie Smock (top left) gets good position under the boards to rebound a missed shot and put it in the hoop as Sophomore Janette Smock moves in. Coach Terry Winchester explains to her team (top left) during a timeout what offense she wants to have them run when action resumes. Members of the junior varsity basketball team (middle) are (row 1) Jill Seaton, Sherry Adams, Jean Wagonblast, Judy Butler, Katie Smock, and Kathy Petrovich; (row 2) Manager Lori Raybuck, Kathy Nearney, Janette

Smock, Marian Kacmar, Karen Bonesteel, Karen Zackfia, and Coach Rick Rodgers. Junior Janet Hortyk and Sophomore Ann Lavrinovich (left) battle an opponent for a rebound under the Crown Point basket. Coach Rick Rodgers (above) points out last minute instructions to his starting five as they await the start of the game. Freshman Linn Henley (right) leaves two opponents behind as she breaks down the lane and lets fly a five foot jumper.



Freshman Linn Henley (top) uses a well-executed screen set by Sue Daily to get off a jump shot. Senior Sue Daily drives through heavy traffic (middle) to lay up an easy two points. Members of the girl's varsity basketball team (above) are (row 1) Melinda Hill, Linn Henley, Jane McConnell, Ann Lavrinovich, and Kathy Snyder; (row 2) Manager Margaret Forsythe, Nancy Sauerman, Janet Horytk, Sue Stratton, Sue Daily, Cheryl Kucki, Lisa Kayes, and Coach Terri Winchester. Junior Nancy Sauerman (right) scrambles for the possession of a loose ball during conference action.

## Two 'Dogs qualify for semi-state meet

The Bulldogs finished the regular season at 4-2 under Coaches Forrest Gray and Everett Ballou. However, the big event of the season was the placing of Tim Gergely at the state meet.

In the sectionals at Crown Point the Bulldogs finished in the runner up position to Merrillville. Six wrestlers qualified for the regionals by finishing either first or second. Runner ups were Freshman Brian Beall (108), Senior Tony Ballas (135), Junior Jeff Ratray (141), and Senior Joe Claus (180). Sectional champs were Junior Doug Ballas (122) and Senior Tim Gergely (188).

At the Merrillville regional Crown Point finished seventh. Two Bulldogs qualified for the semi-state, runner up Tony Ballas, and regional champ Tim Gergely.

In semi-state competition the team grabbed the sixth position while T. Ballas finished fourth and Gergely snatched first once again.

In the state mat meet at Indianapolis Tim Gergely was the lone Crown Point representative and brought home the third place trophy.



Senior Tim Gergely takes down a Trojan opponent (top) as the referee watches closely for a possible pin. Sophomore Mike Gursky (above) wraps his arms around an opponent's midsection and tries to pull him to the mat. Members of the varsity wrestling team (right) are (row 1) Mike Lunn, Tony Ballas, Rick Karshner, Rob Clark; (row 2) Brad Sewell, Jeff Ratray, Mike Gursky, Doug Ballas, and Joe Claus; (row 3) Coach Everett Ballou, Gene Claus, Pat Flynn, Tim Gergely, Manager Jane Holmberg, Manager Barb Bubik and Coach Forrest Gray.





## Tim Gergely places third at state mat meet

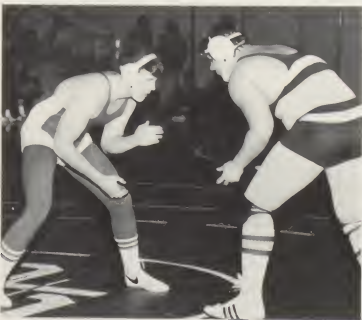


Senior Tim Gergely placed third in the Indiana High School Wrestling Championship at Indianapolis. Tim, a three year letterman at Crown Point, completed his final year as a Bulldog with a very enviable 30-3 record. Tim breezed through the sectionals, regionals, and semi-state. In the state meet Tim won his first match 4-2. However, in the second round Tim was defeated 4-0. In the consolation match for third place, Tim pinned Jim Aldrich of Mishawaka. Tim had previously defeated Aldrich in the semi-state finals.

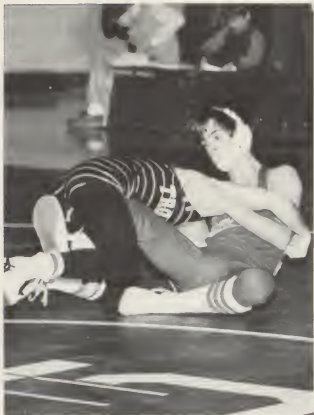
According to Coach Forrest Gray, "I knew that Tim had a good chance to get through state competition. He was not only physically ready, but he had a great mental attitude."

Tim commented that you never expect to advance to the state meet. You dream about it and say that you want to go there, but it's something when you finally make it.

Senior Tim Gergely has come a long way since eighth grade when he wrestled at 126 pounds. For Tim a dream has come true.

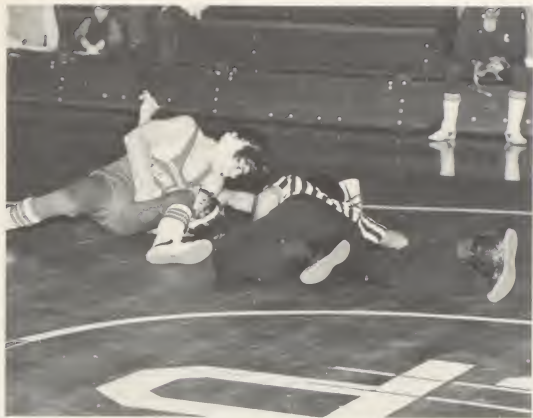


Sophomore Mike Lunn attempts to escape an opponent's hold (top) at the sectional meet. Junior Jeff Rattray grabs an opponent's ankle with one hand and wraps his other arm around the opponent's mid-section (middle) as the referee signals a score. The referee raises the arm of Senior Tony Ballas to signify one of Tony's 25 victories, which earned him a trip (above) to the semi-state meet. Senior Pat Flynn studies his opponent at the beginning of a match. (left) waiting to see if he should make the first move.



Sophomore Jim Lee sets his opponent up so he can move in for the pin (top) during a match at a dual meet. Freshman Eugene Black (above) throws an opponent off after a takedown. Members of the freshman wrestling team (right) are (row 1) Dave Mitchell and Carl Kilburg; (row 2) Manager Chris Brownlee, Brian Beall, Scott Rzepka, Brian Hawley, Eugene Black, and Manager Nannette Elfstrom; (row 3) Kurt Carpenter, Bill Vezeau, Tim Buehler, Steve Barton, Dale Plants, and Coach Bill Brissette.





## JV and Frosh grapplers post 7 victories each

The junior varsity wrestling team, coached by Everett Ballou, consisted of eleven members and finished with a season dual meet record of 7-2. The team also earned a third place finish in the Hobart Junior Varsity Triple Dual Meet. The freshman squad, coached by Mr. Bill Brissette, ended its season with a 7-3 mark. Several of the freshman players also doubled as members of the junior varsity team.

The 7-2 record possessed by the junior varsity team was the best that it has had in several years. The squad's two defeats came at the hands of Calumet and Chesterton.

Because of the loss of seven seniors from the varsity, several members of the junior varsity squad will make up the varsity team next year. Standout wrestlers for the junior varsity squad were Mike Baird and Jim Lee. Outstanding freshman grapplers were Eugene Black, Kurt Carpenter, and Dale Plants.



Freshman Eugene Black (top) finishes off an opponent as the referee closes for a better look. Sophomore Greg Lain (middle) attentively watches his opponent to see his next move. Members of the junior varsity wrestling team (above) are (row 1) Dave Mitchell, Scott Rzepka, and Mike Michaels; (row 2) Dale Plants, Mike Baird, Greg Lain, Jim Lee, and Manager Colleen Brownlee; (row 3) Boyd Ownes, John Rockovits, Kurt Carpenter, and Eugene Black. Freshman Scott Rzepka (below) hits the mat hard after a quick takedown by an opponent.



## Four hub gymmen place at state meet

The Crown Point boy's gymnastics team ended its regular season with a perfect 7-0 dual meet record under Coach Dave Whitesell. During this span the Bulldogs were also successful in capturing first place in the Crown Point Invitational and the Elkhart Invitational. In the latter the team defeated eventual sectional champ Concord. The Bulldogs pulled off a repeat performance of last year by placing second in the sectional and sixth in the state meet. During the sectional, which was held at Concord High School, a controversy arose over the opinion that when competition became tight between Concord and Crown Point, partisan judges gave Crown Point gymnasts lower scores. Coach Whitesell appealed this matter to the I.H.S.A.A. but was turned down. As a result only four members of the squad qualified for state. If the Bulldogs had won the sectional, which they fell short of by only 1.8 points, the entire team would have been eligible for state competition.

The state meet was held at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. Senior Tom Schmitt grabbed fourth on the pommel horse, while Junior Dale Gibbon took sixteenth. Senior John Hutchinson placed thirteenth in the floor exercise as Senior Dave Smith finished fourteenth. Smith also captured eighth in the all-around competition.

Seniors leaving are Brad Brown, Hutchinson, Bob Reynolds, Schmitt, and Smith.



Junior Dale Gibbon (top) concentrates deeply on his pommel horse routine. Senior Bob Reynolds (above) flops to the trampoline while going through his procedures. Senior Dave Smith (right) goes through a practice run on the pommel horse. This routine helped him place eighth in all-around competition on the state level.







Freshman Dave Sauerman (above) holds an "L" position on the rings. Members of the boy's gymnastics team (top) are (row 1) Randy Linder, Jerry Ayres, Dave Sauerman, Jim Reynolds, and Jerry Rooks; (row 2) Brad Brown, Dave Smith, Tom Schmitt, Doug Crisman, Bob Reynolds, Bret Botkin,

Dale Gibbon, and Coach Dave Whitesell. Senior Brad Brown (above) holds one of the many different positions needed for a good routine on the parallel bars. Junior Jerry Rooks (right) tries to perfect his floor exercise routine.

## Kile and Johnson advance to regional play

The Crown Point girl's gymnastics team, coached by Miss Claudia Decker, completed its ninth year as a varsity sport. Their meets are divided into three levels: beginning, intermediate, and optional. Members of the beginning squad participating in sectional competition were Carol Cooper, Cheryl Finley, Mary Georgas, and Lori Houtschilt. The intermediate squad consisted of Julie Hasse, Ramona Kile, Sally Schmitt, and Mary Kay Thanos. In the optional level were Sandy Blomquist, Tanya Botkin, and Elsie Johnson.

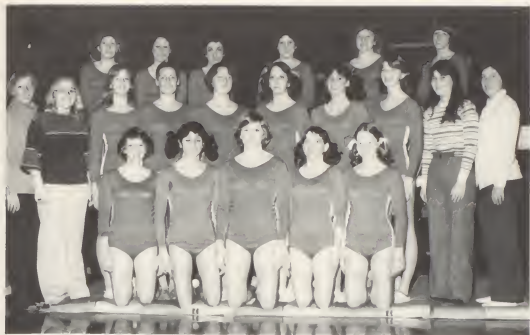
In sectional competition at Merrville High School, Ramona Kile (intermediate level) and Elsie Johnson (optional level) were successful in advancing to regional competition. Kile placed third on the balance beam while Johnson finished fourth in the floor exercise and eighth in the all-around competition. In regional play at Portage High School, neither girl was able to place in the top six.

Coach Decker awarded major letters to thirteen girls: Senior Elsie Johnson was voted the most valuable player while Freshman Ramona Kile was voted the most improved player.



Freshman Tanya Botkin (top) shows very much poise and grace while performing her floor exercise. Senior Melissa Peerson (above) cautiously strolls the length of the four inch wide balance beam. Junior Sally Schmitt (right) prepares for a very difficult move on the balance beam.





Members of the girl's gymnastics team (top) are (row 1) Joan Anderson, Mary Kay Thanos, Carol Cooper, Lori Houtschilt, and Meg Naulty; (row 2) Coach Claudia Decker, Manager Patty Schelfo, Debbie Kmetz, Melissa Pearson, Sandy Blomquist, Ramona Kile, Tanya Botkin, Julie Hasse, Manager Kathy Cox, and (row 3) Sally Schmitt, Cheryl Finley, Jill Thiess, Kathy Schmal, Beth Bellamy, and Elsie Johnson. Cheryl Finley (middle) performs one of her many floor exercise routines. Senior Elsie Johnson (above) talks with Coach Claudia Decker about the scores she received on her last routine. Lori Houtschilt (far left) concentrates on her next moves on the balance beam. Sophomore Kathy Schmal (left) shows the coordination needed to perform well on the balance beam.



Junior Jo Ellen Lappin (middle) goes back deep on the court to return a lob from an opponent. Senior Linda Bugno (above) looks for her opponent's reactions after overhanding a shot across the net. Coach Don Gray (top) nervously watches a match between one of his C.P. players and an opponent. Junior Mary Kay Thanos (right) intently follows the flight of the ball just before making contact with it to send it back to an awaiting opponent.





## Thanos advances to state meet

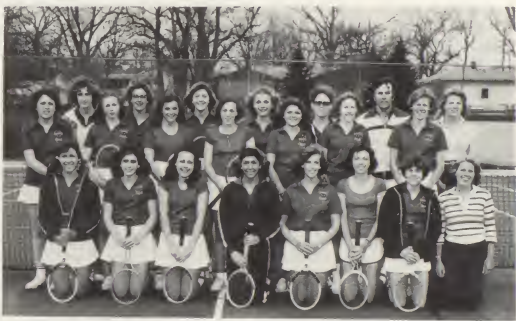
The Crown Point girls' tennis team, under the direction of Coach Don Gray, completed its regular season with an 11-2 dual meet record. Mary Kay Thanos, first singles, and Jo Ellen Lappin, second singles, both went undefeated in regular season competition.

In sectional play at Hammond, single player Jo Ellen Lappin and the doubles teams of Jean Georgas and Nancy Sauerman and Linda Bugno and Carland Bullock were defeated in the first two rounds. Mary Kay Thanos, however, qualified for the regional by placing second to a girl from East Chicago Roosevelt.

In regional competition, Thanos again was victorious in her first two matches before bowing in the regional finals to a girl from LaPorte. This second place finish, however, qualified her for the state meet.

In the state meet held at North Central High School Thanos was defeated in the first round. By qualifying for state she became the first C.P. girl's tennis player to do so.

Rounding out the girls' varsity were Julie Middleton, third singles; Judy Keddington, fourth singles; Kelly Donley, fifth singles; Beth Middleton and Diana Stillwagon.



Junior Julie Middleton (top) displays her two handed backhand deep in the court with intense concentration. Sophomore Carol Cooper (right) looks cautiously to see if her serve was in or out. Members of the girls' tennis team (above) are (row 1) Julie Middleton, Tanya Botkin, Beth Gilrowski, Mary Kay Thanos, Linda Bugno, Carol Niepokoj, Nancy Sauerman, and Janet Miller; (row 2) Jean Ann Georgas, Tammy Stoops, Cara Maloney, Sue Wise, Sue Cowan, Kelly Donley, and Beth Middleton; (row 3) Diana Stillwagon, Judy Keddington, Carol Cooper, Jo Ellen Lappin, Garland Bullock, Coach Don Gray, and Geri Rawley.



Junior Bret Smith (top) drops his pole after easily clearing 12 feet in the pole vault. Sophomore Phil Seaman (above) shows good arm movement as he nears the end of the 440 yard dash. Senior Mike Rawlings (above right) puts on a final burst of speed as he breaks the tape winning the 880 yard run. Sophomore Greg Lambert (right) strains as he passes an opponent before entering the turn of the mile run.





## Rowe, Rawlings win state crowns

Seniors Brad Rowe and Mike Rawlings capped off four years of cross country and track at Crown Point by winning the two mile run and the 880 yard run respectively at Indianapolis.

The Bulldogs went 3-5 in dual meets under first year head coach Tony Blake and assistant coach Bob Conard.

In the Calumet sectional the Bulldogs pulled up with a third place finish while qualifying four runners for the regionals: Rowe, first, two mile; Rawlings, second, 880; Greg Lambert, first, mile; and Kent Carpenter, fourth, pole vault.

In the toughest regional of the state, C.P. placed fifth. Included in the Bulldog regional were eventual state champs Gary West and fourth place Gary Roosevelt. These same four runners again qualified for the state meet.

In the state meet three of the four runners scored points for the Bulldogs enabling them to capture sixth place. Sophomore Greg Lambert placed sixth in the mile with a personal best of 4:16.8. Rowe and Rawlings also bettered their previous marks, Brad in 9:07.4, which was one second better than last year's win, and Mike 1:51.1, which was only .2 seconds off the state record.

For Rowe it was his fourth state title, two in track and two in cross country while Rawlings picked up his first. Seniors Rowe and Rawlings give credit for their success to their cross country and track coach Mr. Bob Conard.



Senior Brad Rowe (top) enters the turn in his bread and butter race, the 2 mile run. Members of the boy's track team (above) are (row 1) Joe Claus, Gerry Stiner, Brad Rowe, Mike Rawlings, Mark McCleskey, Phil Seaman, Kory Weis, Greg Lambert, and Brian Cooper; (row 2) Francisco De Souza, Mike Karr, Curt Stewart, Bill Feder, Duane Schnabel, John Wythe, Ralph Olson, and Kevin Nikolich; (row 3) Bob Bortoli, David McCleskey,

Tom d'Ambrosio, Bud Owens, Dan Doty, Tom Lewis, Tony Fabian and Mark O'Guin; (row 4) Jeff Kubiak, Kevin Delahunty, Scott Wilbur, Scott Caufield, Kelly Patterson, Mickey Thompson, and Sean Maloney; (row 5) Allen Rawlings, Jeff Foyer, Keith Carpenter, Brent Gilbert, Randy Linder, Bret Botkin, Bret Smith, and manager Nick Masotti. Senior Gary Stiner (right) strives to the final line in the 2 mile event.



## Four girls go to state track meet

The girl's track team, under the direction of Coach Don Kyes completed its season with a 9-3 dual meet record. The team went into the season undefeated in three previous years under Mr. Kyes and now sports a four year record of 41-3.

The sectionals, held at Crown Point's track, saw the Bulldogs take first place by qualifying eight runners for the regional. These qualifying were Jane McConnell, first, 80 yard hurdles; Barb Mikulich, first, mile run; Dawn Handey, second, mile run; Andrea Marek, second, 440 yard dash; Kim Blech, second, high jump; Cherie Friant, third, 440 yard dash; Lisa James, third, 880 yard run; and Nicki Radford, fourth, shot put.

In the West Lafayette regional, Crown Point placed third behind Gary Mann and Gary Roosevelt, while qualifying four runners for the state meet. Those qualifying were Jane McConnell, second; Andrea Marek, second; Barb Mikulich, second; and Cherie Friant, fourth.

At the state meet in Indianapolis, none of the girls were able to place high enough to earn a team score. To score a runner had to place in the top six. Barb Mikulich, however, set a new personal best and broke the school record in the mile run with a clocking of 5:23.4. It enabled her to take an eighth place at the meet.

Of the four state qualifiers, three were seniors: Friant, Marek, and Mikulich. McConnell is a sophomore.







Sophomore Kim Blech (opposite top) outdistances a Valpo contender in the 80 yard hurdles. Freshman Jodi Cline (left) strains to reach for maximum height and distance in the long jump event. Members of the girl's track team (below) are (row one) Lisa James, Rita Tillges, Nancy Shaw, Lori Mazonas, Lisa Voltattorni, Terry Tapper, Jodi Lambert, Lorrie Chandler, Dawn Handley, and Cathy Hansen; (row two) Kathy Petrovich, Sue Hiskes, Kim Dwight, Mary Beth Kammann, Liz O'Brien, Jodi Cline, Sharon Ratray, Linn Henley, Pam Foss; (row three) Jill Searson, Barb Mikulich, Julie Sergeant, Lori Coffman, Kathy Haverstock, Daryl Busch, Eileen Kennelly, Ann Lavrinovich, Nicki Radford, and Jane McConnell; (row four) Coach Don Kyes, Kim Blech, Janice Kacmar, Alison Shafer, Cathy Souther, Leah Beckman, Sue Lambert, Cheryl Kucki, Shanda Cremins, Sandy Blomquist; (row five) Andrea Sorbello, Judy Bildz, Lisa Wichowsky, Maria Riddle, Andrea Marek, Julie Hasse, Suzy Thomas, Marian Kacmar, Lisa Krupa, and Cherie Friant.



Sophomore Alison Shafer (opposite left) strides for the finish line in the grueling 440 yard dash. Senior Andrea Marek (opposite right) finishes the 440 yard dash well ahead of the pack. Sophomores Jane McConnell and Jill Searson (left) show a perfect exchange of a baton in a relay event. Athletic Director Indalecio Ruiz goes over times with Coach Don Kyes (above) at a meet on the Crown Point track.

## Bulldog stickmen win sectional

The Crown Point varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. Dick Webb, finished its regular season with a 10-8 record and a 7-5 Lake Suburban Conference mark.

In the sectional competition, held at Crown Point's new baseball diamond, the Bulldogs beat Lake Central 7-5 in the first round and then clobbered Hebron 16-4 in the second. In the championship against Lowell, Crown Point took a 4-0 lead before holding off a late Lowell rally and nipping the Red Devils 4-3. Mike Donley was credited with the win with Craig Ligda picking up a save in relief.

In the regional at East Chicago, the team pounded Gary Wallace 13-1 in the first game, enabling it to play Hammond Morton in the regional championship. In the championship game the Governors edged the Bulldogs 2-1. The game went into the bottom of the seventh trailing 2-0 and almost pulled the game out. Ligda pitched a four hitter but was still tagged with the loss. Seniors leaving the team are Danny Pierce, Bill Kozlowski, Mike Donley, Jim Donley, Chris Lain, Dick Sauerman, Mark Keene, Scott Reid, and Gary Stratten.



Senior Jim Donley (top) takes a rip at a pitch during a game at the new Crown Point diamond. Senior Dick Sauerman (above) scoops up a tap to third and rifles the ball to first for the third out of the inning. Senior Mike Donley (right) C.P.'s ace hurler bears down with his fastball.



## Sectional Champs



Coach Dick Webb (left) flashes signs to a C.P. batter from the third base coach's box. Members of the varsity baseball team (below) are (row 1) Steve Kvachkoff, Brad Johnson, Bill Byrnes, Danny Pierce, Bill Kozlowski, and Randy Sowder; (row 2) Mike Donley, Jim Donley, Chris Lain, Dick Sauerman, Mark Keene, and Marty Zurbruggen; (row 3) Coach Dick Webb, manager Cassie Prange, manager Kris Ranfranz, Scott Reid, Gary Stratten, Craig Ligda, Mr. Pete Iussig and statistician Mr. Rick Rogers. Junior Marty Zurbruggen (left) heads for first after slashing a single into right field as catcher and homeplate umpire observe. Senior Danny Pierce (above) takes a big leadoff off of first as the first baseman anticipates an attempted pick off throw from the pitcher.





Freshman first baseman Geoff Slaughter chases down a ball (above right) in the infield. Sophomore Mark Banashak (above) cocks his bat as he waits for the pitch along with the catcher and the home plate umpire. Members of the freshman baseball team (right) are (row 1) Manager Kris Lesnick, Jim Hall, Chris Hockney, Trent Abell, Don Ernst, Rich Williams; (row 2) Coach Ed Sherry, Tim Hall, Dave Sauerman, Joe Rettig, Steve Stratten, Todd Andersen, and Manager Debbie Gordon; (row 3) Geoff Slaughter, Kerry Roman, Jerry Luebcke, Tim Hofferth, Bill Filter, and Kevin Kolar. Not pictured is Bill Love.





## J.V., Frosh end shortened seasons

The junior varsity baseball team ended its season under Coach Gary Sproat with a 2-5 record. The freshman squad was more successful, while compiling a 8-1 mark under the direction of Coach Ed Sherry. Both teams had several games rained out, two or more times during a rainy spring.

Standout players for the freshman team were Chris Hockney, Bill Love, and Trent Abell. Hockney and Love both posted excellent won-loss records and earned run averages. Abell was superb at home plate, getting on base, and driving in runs.

For the junior varsity team, fewer than half of the scheduled games were played. Their performance was further hampered by a shortened number of practices. Outstanding players for the junior varsity team were third baseman Jim Kish and first baseman Mark Banashak, who also doubled on the varsity team. Kish was moved to the varsity after a few games and eventually won a starting role by the end of the season and into sectional and regional play. Kish and Banashak, along with several other junior varsity players, will replace the nine seniors who left the varsity.



Members of the junior varsity baseball team (top) are (row 1) Manager Angie Williams, Jim Kiefer, Tim Tobias, Jim Kish, Hap Weiss, Dave Johnson, Dennis VanWaardenburg, and Manager Renee Slosson; (row 2) Carl Smead, Jerry Rooks, John Wilcox, Mike Gursky, Mike Foss, Jeff Hove, and Mike Michaelis; (row 3) Dave Gervais, Keith Roman, Dave Anderson, Roger Vezau, Dave Lappin, Mark Banashak, and Coach Gary Sproat. Mike Foss (left) strokes a single into left field. Dave Weiss (above) fires a strike to strike out another batter.



## Golfers finish rainy season with 4-10 record

The boy's golf team finished its season with a 4-10 record under second year coach Gene Villars. The Bulldog linksmen also were hurt by a rainy spring. It was impossible to get in a practice in between meets since many of the meets were rained out and were rescheduled on several consecutive days. Thus, many of the meets were turned into practices for the Bulldogs.

In the sectionals held at Pheasant Valley Country Club, the Bulldogs finished sixth behind Valparaiso, Lake Central, Andrean, Merrillville, and Lowell.

The Bulldog squad, which consisted of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores, was constantly juggled throughout the year. Sophomore Ron Wilson turned out to be the most consistent player by averaging in the low forties for nine holes and shooting an 87 in the sectional.

Seniors leaving the team are Guy Anderson and Mike Jarboe.





Members of the golf team (opposite left) receive scoreboards from coach Gene Villars before a meet. Senior Mike Jarboe (opposite right) watches intently after a tee off. Two members of the boy's golf team (left) follow the flight of a ball off an opponent's shot. Greg Cooper (middle) blasts out of a sand trap during a meet.



Sophomore John McMichael (opposite below) watches his short putt head for the cup. Members of the boy's golf team (above) are (row one) Guy Anderson, Bruce Lichtenfeld, and Ron Wilson; (row two) Mike Jarboe, Allen Trump, Coach Gene Villars, John McMichael, and Greg Cooper. Sophomore John McMichael and senior Bruce Lichtenfeld (left) double check their scoreboards before handing them in after completing a round.





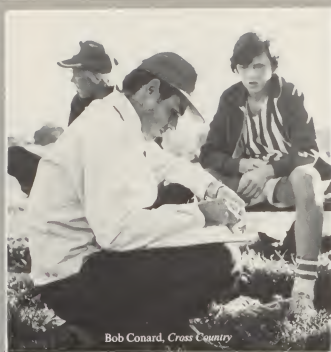
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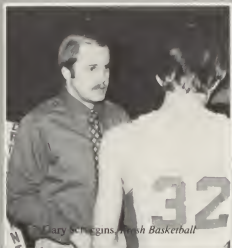




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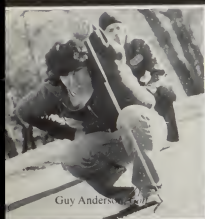
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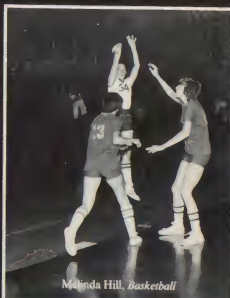
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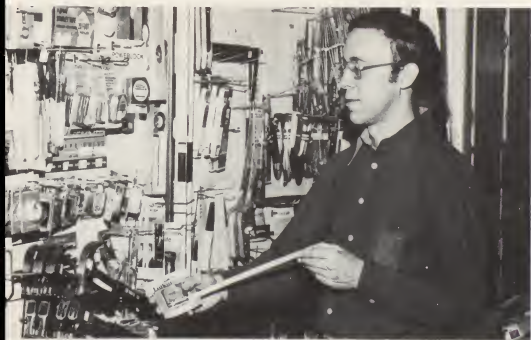
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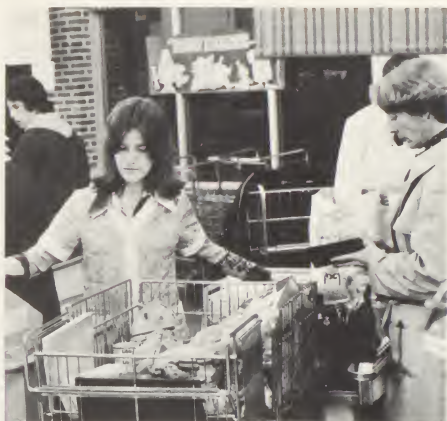






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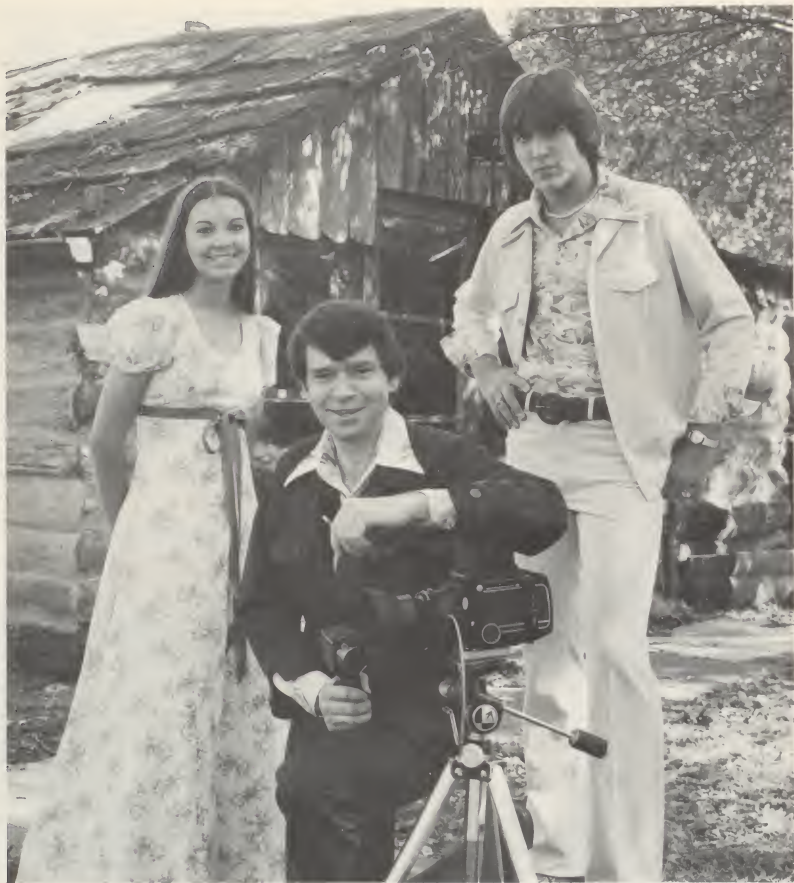
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